

Wider Flood Devastation Predicted in Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Ice jams on tributaries and on the Mississippi River north of the twin cities began crumbling today, releasing impounded waters on flooded sections of southern Minnesota.

The Minnesota flooding, which has made more than 20,000 homeless and caused more than \$20 million damage, was expected to become more widespread. At St. Paul, where the Mississippi has been channeled between dikes that reach 28 feet, the river started to rise sharply late Monday when ice jams 50

to 60 miles northward began breaking up. The river at St. Paul stood at 22.75 feet early today and Civil Defense officials estimated it would rise to 25 feet by noon today. It is expected to crest at 27 to 27.5 feet Friday, just under the top of the dike.

The Crow River flooded Monday at St. Cloud, north of the Twin Cities, and an ice jam at Coon Rapids on the Mississippi broke up with tremendous force late in the day. The Mississippi began to rise in Minneapolis early today toward its expected crest of 21

feet Wednesday. Several low-lying industrial areas in the north and northeastern sections of the city were expected to be flooded. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, who Saturday asked that 39 Minnesota counties be designated disaster areas, added five counties to

this group Monday because rivers in the western and northwestern portions of the state had begun flooding and causing evacuation. A Civil Defense official said the release of water held back by ice jams in the north probably will cause "a foot to a foot

and a half more of water downstream than we had in the 1952 flood." At Chaska, southwest of the Twin Cities, the Minnesota River had flooded nearly the entire town of 2,500 persons. The water level held steady at 34 feet to

day. The predicted crest was 34.5 feet. The Minnesota meets the Mississippi Monday still is missing, though portions of this town of 1,200 were under water a dike was expected to be strong (Turn to Page A4, Column 5)



"There can be no political distribution of character and personality. Only personalities can create wealth, but wealth cannot create personalities." —Henry C. Luk

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

HOME EDITION

No. 30,015—94th Year Both Associated Press and United Press International COLORADO SPRINGS—TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1965 10c Daily 20c Sunday Dial 632-4641 Two Sections—22 PAGES



THIS WAS PITTSFIELD—Buildings forming the community of Pittsfield, Ohio, were almost completely demolished by a tornado Sunday.

The city hall, two churches, and a dozen homes were reduced to rubble. One house was lifted from its foundations and set down 50 feet away. (AP Wirephoto)

Tornadoes Claim 248th Death; 5,000 Injured

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Similar searches, coupled Minnesota battled to contain the the tornado cost at \$100 million. The Midwest was still count- with vast cleanup operations, Mississippi River, which threat- ing its dead today as the Palm took place in Ohio and Michi- ened to overflow at record damage at \$50 million. Michigan Sunday tornadoes claimed their gan, where the grim Sunday heights at \$20 million. Illinois at \$12 million and Wisconsin at \$5 mil- 248th victim. Many more were twisters claimed 53 and 44 Riverfront businesses shut down, employees stayed away from work and school children from school as the flood threat grew in the St. Paul, Minn., area. The Red Cross said at least 5,000 persons were injured. In a complete estimates listed dam- age at \$237 million. Officials in Indiana, where 141 persons were battered to death by a series of twisters, combed through debris in fields, homes and businesses in a hunt for more victims. "I think we'll find more bodies," predicted Sheriff Woody L. Catton of Elkhart County, Ind. The tornadoes claimed 65 victims in the county, 45 of them within one square mile. The search for more victims went on, officials in

Indiana Tornadoes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The full disaster picture was still unfolding today in Indiana from the devastation of Palm Sunday tornadoes that killed at least 141 persons.

At least 1,000 were estimated to have been injured, with damage listed at more than \$150 million.

Dunlap, near Elkhart, counted 45 dead from twisters that struck twice within a half hour.

Police Capt. Virgil Reed reported recovery of 65 bodies in Elkhart County, while state police and hospitals listed 76 dead in nearly a dozen other counties.

"It will be days and weeks before the final toll of human and physical damage is known," said one official.

Ohio Tornadoes

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Thousands of northern Ohioans surviving Sunday night's devastating flurry of tornadoes today began rebuilding their homes, their businesses and their lives.

State officials estimated that damage to 22 counties hit by the twisters would total "at least \$50 million." There were 53 known dead and more than 300 injured, many critically.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, inspecting the stricken areas, described the destruction as "awful beyond belief." He called out the National Guard and asked President Johnson to declare four counties a disaster area.

Red Cross personnel began helping survivors to clean up and rebuild. Emergency billets were set up for the homeless.

Toledo, hardest hit with dozens of houses flattened, counted 13 deaths and 90 residents hospitalized.

All that remained of Pittsfield, a tiny Lorain County community west of Cleveland, was stacks of lumber and twisted metal. Every building in the village of 50 residents was leveled by a tornado that took 17 lives as it skipped across the county.

The broken path of destruction stretched from the Indiana (Turn to Page A4, Column 4)

Michigan Tornadoes

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Michigan officials sought to qualify the state for federal disaster aid today as cleanup work continued in the rubble left by a series of killer tornadoes that slashed over a 200-mile area on Palm Sunday.

Unofficial estimates placed the property damage in the seven counties which suffered the brunt of the twisters' fury at more than \$50 million. At least 44 were killed and more than 500 injured.

Gov. George Romney flew over the tornado-ravaged areas in southern Michigan Monday and said the scene "looked like a battlefield."

Declaring "we're doing everything we can," Romney huddled upon his return to the state capitol.

(Turn to Page A4, Column 7)

Tornadoes At a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Effects of the Palm Sunday tornadoes by states:

INDIANA — 141 dead; injured and homeless uncounted but in the hundreds, 22 cities and towns hit; extensive power disruptions including high voltage lines serving Fort Wayne, population 144,000; multiple deaths and injury in the areas of Lebanon, Kokomo, Elkhart, Goshen, Marion, Dunlap and Kootz Lake. Many victims caught in trailer homes or in cars on highways.

MICHIGAN — 44 dead; hundreds homeless or injured; property damage estimated \$20 million in Grand Rapids area alone; business disrupted; power lines down; hardest hit areas, Grand Rapids, Pearl Beach, Adrian, and Crystal Beach. National Guard units assigned at Coldwater.

OHIO — 53 dead; more than 300 injured, hundreds homeless; damage in the millions; Toledo area hardest hit with deaths also at Pittsfield, Cairo and suburbs of Toledo and Cleveland. Three killed in bus hurled from a Toledo expressway; Van Wert County left without power, and schools closed in Findlay and Fremont.

ILLINOIS — 7 dead, 69 injured, 200 homes destroyed or heavily damaged; loss \$10 million; Crystal Lake-Island Lake hardest hit with 80 homes destroyed; Gurnee near Waukegan and Rockton north of Rockford also received major damage.

WISCONSIN — 3 dead, all motorists near Watertown, 121 injured, 135 dwellings damaged, loss probably more than \$5 million; Watertown, Evansville, Williams Bay summer colony extensively damaged.

IOWA — power lines downed and farm buildings damaged, one severe injury.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS
PIKES PEAK REGION — Generally fair through Wednesday. Strong gusty winds this afternoon. Low tonight 36-35. High Wednesday 55-60.

COLORADO — Partly cloudy west, generally fair east tonight and Wednesday. Cooler areas tonight, lows 25 to 35. Higher elevations, 5 to 15. Mountains, highs Wednesday 50 northward, to 60 to 70 southeast, 35 to 45 mountains.

TEMPERATURES AT
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
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Red China, North Viet Nam Spurn British Envoy

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — Britain's special peace envoy, Patrick Gordon Walker, said today that Communist China and North Viet Nam have refused to allow him to visit their capitals. He expressed hope they would reconsider.

Gordon Walker, a former foreign secretary, told newsmen on the eve of his Southeast Asia mission he had received "discouraging replies" from Peking and Hanoi to a formal British request for facilities to visit Communist China and North Viet Nam.

"Nonetheless I am leaving time in my itinerary for visits to (Turn to Page A4, Column 3)

Soviets Claim Space Civilization Detected

LONDON (AP) — British and Tass said Shklovsky does not rule out the theory that it might be the "remnant of a super new star."

Western scientists would not rule out the possibility of an intelligent form of life on a distant stellar body. But they said signals would need a lot more study before they could be accepted as proof of the existence of life elsewhere.

The statement that "a new supercivilization has been discovered" was attributed Monday by the Soviet news agency Tass to Nikolai Kardashev, a highly regarded astronomer at the Sternberg Astronomical Institute in Moscow.

Another Soviet scientist, Iosef S. Shklovsky, was more cautious.

"To say the least," he said, "an absolutely new, still unknown type of cosmic object has been detected in the galaxy." (Turn to Page A4, Column 8)

Council Adopts New Rules for Drive-in Cafes

City Council this morning

passed an ordinance to regulate conduct and traffic at drive-in restaurants.

The following conduct is made illegal under the ordinance:

— Racing car motors, sudden starts and stops.

— Loud noise, including blowing horns.

— Drinking intoxicating beverages unless purchased on premises.

— Congregating and lingering.

— Driving through without parking, except when there is no parking space.

— Leaving unoccupied vehicles in parking lots without the owner's permission.

The maximum penalty for violation is a \$300 fine or 30 days in jail or both.

Councilman James Johnson excused himself when others unanimously passed the ordinance.

Two Policemen Quit Posts in Manitou Springs

Resignations of two Manitou Springs policemen were accepted Monday afternoon by the City Council's Police Committee.

They were for Sergeant James Smith and Patrolman Albert Licastro.

Z. A. Nevins, chairman of the committee, said the resignations would probably receive final action when the council has its regular meeting at 3 p.m. today.

Smith, who was recently promoted to sergeant, had his resignation processed last week by the Police Committee, after he resigned for personal reasons.

However, after Chief Russell Paul returned from his vacation last week, Smith tried to withdraw his resignation.

Licastro also resigned last week, after Smith's resignation was requested.

Mayor Lester Longaker said Licastro's resignation was effective April 27, and Smith's as soon as Chief Paul returned from his vacation.

Last January there were rumors that Licastro would resign to join the Fountain police force. However, he never submitted a letter of resignation.

Licastro was hired as patrolman in June 1963. Smith was hired as patrolman in May 1963. The two were the veteran members of the force.

Jury Continues To Probe Civil Rights Slaying

By JOE ZELLNER

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — A white grand jury considering evidence against four white men charged in the civil rights slaying of a 38-year-old white Boston minister continues its probe into the case today.

Circuit Solicitor Blanchard McLeod said more witnesses were expected to testify. Two white companions of the Rev. James Reeb who were with him on the night he was fatally beaten in Selma, testified Monday.

McLeod said there was a possibility the jury would finish today. No indictments will be made public until the jury finishes all 27 cases it is considering.

Reeb's companions, the Rev. Orloff F. Miller, 25, of Boston, and the Rev. Clark Olson, 32, of Berkeley, Calif., refused to comment on their session with the jury. An attorney, William Manley of Boston, accompanied them to the courthouse.

Both were beaten along with Reeb on March 9 after they had eaten in a Negro cafe in Selma. Reeb died two days later. The ministers were in Selma to aid in the Negro voter drive.

The four Selma men charged with the slaying are Odel Hoggie, 30, his brother, William Stanley Hoggie, 36; R. B. Kelly, 30, and Elmer Cook, 41. Under Alabama law, first-degree murder carries a life term or death.

Area residents packed Council Chambers and there was standing room only.

City Traffic Engineer Don (Turn to Page A4, Column 5)

Radiation Protection Is Being Devised

By JOHN BARBOUR

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A new way to provide first aid for living cells battered by radiation was reported today.

It may provide some clues to protecting humans from radiation damage — especially cancer patients who undergo strong and lengthy radiation treatments to reduce their tumors.

Living cells from Chinese hamsters were grown in laboratory dishes, then bombarded with X-rays. The cells were then treated with DNA — the stuff that genes are made of, report-

ed Drs. Mathilde Krim, Tadeusz Wilczok and Aaron Bendich. Surprisingly, the DNA — short for deoxyribonucleic acid — enhanced the cells' ability to survive and heal after the damaging radiation, said the researchers from New York City's Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

The chromosomes — links of heredity — of cells are upset by radiation. As cells divide after radiation, the chromosomes begin to show breaks. If the radiation has been less than deadly, most of these breaks in the

genetic material begin to repair themselves. But some of them never quite accomplish the job.

When DNA from human white blood cells was added to the hamster cells, the chromosomes healed more quickly — and more cells healed as well.

Just why the foreign DNA helps the hamster chromosomes isn't known, but the treatment is effective even for periods of time as short as half an hour.

The experiment was triggered by word that animals subjected to deadly doses of radiation (Turn to Page A4, Column 4)

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Dresses Second Floor

2-A—Gazette Telegraph
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Tuesday, April 13, 1965

Bronx Zoo Reports Population Growth

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bronx Zoo had a population explosion of sorts over the weekend.

Saturday a rare Pere David deer gave birth to a fawn which stands 18 or rather wobbles — about 18 inches high.

Early Sunday a lioness named Princess, whose mate is named Charlie, gave birth to three cubs.

The fawn will meet the public in about a week. When the cubs go on view, a zoo official said, depends entirely on when "the mother feels it's time."

The abacus, a frame with beads strung on wires, is a forerunner of the modern electronic computers. Although it goes back several thousand years, it is undoubtedly still the most widely used digital computer.

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH Your Freedom Newspaper

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Gazette Telegraph Missing?
Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m.
weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.



MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

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N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

What is the meaning of the words, "Lead us not into temptation" in the Lord's Prayer? I believe God is a just God and find it difficult to believe He would lead anybody into temptation. —K. L.

There are times when God brings His children into situations which are designed to test them. Abraham, Job and Christ all passed through these testings and they for their own strengthening and for the glory of God. However, this petition that we shall not be led into temptation, does not refer to such testings from the hand of God, but rather from our own willful entering into places or conditions where we would be tempted of the devil. The first Psalm begins with a picture of the process of falling into sin. Walking in the counsel of the ungodly, standing in the way of sinners, and finally, sitting in the seat of the scornful. It is our prayer that God is a just and holy and loving God and He will never harm us. He sent His Son to save us and to deliver us from the power of sin. And if tempted, we have His promise in 1st Corinthians 10:13: "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man. But God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able, but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it."

Ex-Justice Pleads Guilty to Bribery

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Suspended State Supreme Court Justice N. B. Johnson, 74, pleaded innocent Monday to bribery charges. The Senate set his impeachment trial for May 6.

The Cherokee Indian jurist, a member of the court for 17 years, is accused of accepting two bribes amounting to \$10,000 to influence his decisions.

His attorneys attacked the competency of former Supreme Court Justice N. S. Corn who will be the principal witness against Johnson. Two articles of impeachment voted by the House were based mainly on a statement by Corn, 80, before his release from a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., where he was serving a sentence for income tax evasion.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I understand—You're a TV program rating service. Wait—I'll see which channel they're watching."

St. Paul Newspapers Robbed of \$118,000

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Two masked gunmen held up the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press Saturday and got away with more than \$118,000 in cash and checks, a spokesman for the paper said.

The short gunmen apparently had a key to get into the cashier's office, and struck only moments before a Sweeney Detective Agency truck was to pick up receipts.

An employee, Miss Dorothy Walgren, was alone in the office when the men, wearing stocking cap masks, came in. She had taken the money, in three or four bags, out of the safe shortly before the men entered about 7:40 a.m. CST.

One of the men held a pistol and one ordered her, "Keep quiet or you'll get shot!" Miss Walgren said the stickup took about three minutes.

A spokesman for the newspapers said the loot totaled \$118,000.

New Russian Ambassador Goes to Paris

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

PARIS (AP) — A hard-line Russian presented his credentials to President Charles de Gaulle Saturday and became the new Soviet ambassador to France in what some see as the opening of a diplomatic offensive on Germany.

Valerian Zorin, former deputy foreign minister and an expert on German affairs, told the French president he would try during his service here to contribute to the traditional ties of friendship linking France and the Soviet Union. De Gaulle welcomed Zorin and said the diplomat was correct to stress these ties.

"France and Russia have not been combatants against one another for 112 years," De Gaulle said. "Throughout most of World War I and World War II, France and the Soviet Union were allied through good days and bad. I salute the Soviet government and all the Soviet people, their past, present and future."

Zorin, who generally was regarded in Paris as a better dinner partner than diplomat.

Peyton News

By MRS. LEROY COTTON — Phone 749-2335

A get-well wish is extended to Penny Boone, who was injured during the basketball game at Ellicott Friday night and is confined to a Colorado Springs hospital, with chest injuries.

Linda Ricketts injured a knee quite badly during the basketball game Friday night and is requiring the use of crutches.

The Peyton Volunteer Fire Department met in regular session at the Firehouse Saturday night, with three board members, seven members, one guest and four children present. The carnival and auction that is to be held June 12, will "get rolling" this month. The concessions for the carnival will be held in the Peyton School, with the auction in the school yard. The insurance policy has been delivered to the department. All paid-up members are insured for any fire they help fight. There are some membership cards in the Firehouse that should be picked up at the next meeting. John Hale has the Chinese elm trees ready to set out this week. Owen Owen, Clarence Cook, Merrill Weeks and Leroy Cotton set out part of the trees Monday night, with the rest to be set some evening soon. The next meeting will be held May 1 at the Firehouse, at 8 p.m.

Pam Bangert was able to return home Monday after she was taken to the hospital Thursday, where she was confined due to a severe case of tonsillitis.

Don't forget tickets are available from any junior or senior for the Hootenanny to be held Saturday night, April 10, at the Peyton School.

The Peyton School band members and Mr. Camp went to Calhan Monday for a practice session for the Band Festival, which will be held at Falcon Friday night, April 9.

Mrs. Lavern Bangert and Mrs. Arnold Gehring, Tony and Jana Marie were Tuesday morning visitors of Mrs. Leroy Cotton, Terry and Robbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Addison were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson and family of Security.

Mrs. George Jackson and children, of Colorado Springs, enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Chuck Camp and family Thursday night while George and the rest of the Flying W Wranglers were having a practice session.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dugan and Maria were Thursday evening visitors at the Sam Carpenter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carpenter and Mrs. Adra Baker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beaman and family of Calhan. The occasion was in honor of Kenneth Beaman's birthday.

Gresham, of Elbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Waldrup were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and daughters.

Mrs. Clara Hamlin, John Lough, Mrs. Arnold Gehring, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Grimes were callers last week at the Cecil Farthing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slocum and Mrs. Steve Mateyka, of Ellicott, were Sunday morning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farthing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ishmael and Linda attended a family and friend get-together at the home of Mrs. C. H. Vette in Colorado Springs Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Owens, Judy and Jimmie Lou and Mrs. Glee Ann Leino and David, of Englewood, were Sunday dinner guests at the John Lough home.

Mrs. Glee Ann Leino and children would like to express a belated gratitude and thank you to her many friends for the many kindnesses and thoughtfulness shown upon the death of her small son, Michael Erick, in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vraitl and daughters, of Limon, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gehring and family, to help celebrate a pre-birthday for Jana Marie's second birthday.

Arnold Gehring was one of the demonstrators for John Deere Day which was held in Denver, Saturday.

Brenda Thornton was a Tuesday overnight guest of Karen Davis.

Carol Cook was a Monday overnight visitor of Karen Davis.

Over forty postmasters and guests attended the NARU meeting and dinner of the NARU, U.S. which was held in the Peyton gym, Sunday. The dinner was served by the juniors and seniors and their parents.

Carmen Faust of Black Forest spent the weekend with Kristi Jo Davis, with Ricky Davis spending the weekend at the Faust home.

Postmaster and Mrs. Glen Daniels and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations are extended to the following basketball teams, which placed in the El Paso County tournament, recently played at Ellicott. The Ellicott girls team placed first with Peyton second and Edison third, the Ellicott boys placing first, Edison second and Falcon third.

Ronnie Brauer was a Saturday overnight guest of Kick Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gib Kelly and sons enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Cafe de Ville in Colorado Springs, with Mr. Loi Flemming and Diann.

Mr. and Mrs. Gib Kelly and sons were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hill of Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny of Colorado Springs and Mrs. Elsie Barry were visiting Jessie and Carl Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fuchs were Monday visitors of Jessie and Carl Washington.

Mrs. Chet Burns, Johnny and Joe of Florissant, were Saturday visitors of John Arsten and Mrs. Nellie Wray.

Mrs. Jerry Brown was calling on Mrs. Nellie Wray Tuesday and Mrs. Joe Davis Tuesday on her Wednesday.

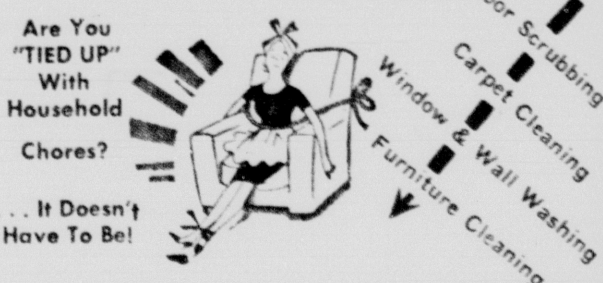
The three-act play "Hillbilly Wedding" given by the junior and senior classes Tuesday night was enjoyed by all who attended. The play under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Pohlson, was very well done by the cast. Several songs were sung by the group between acts with refreshments of cake, pie, coffee and punch sold afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farthing, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Grimes, Mrs. Gertrude Payne and Verna Lee, Mrs. Clara Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Pohlson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan attended the house warming in the new home of Mrs. Dorothy Phillips of Calhan Sunday.

COURAGEOUS DEED!
LUSK, Wyo. (AP) — The bravery of Lusk Police Chief Willie Almazan compares favorably with the legendary law enforcement officers of the old west.

Chief Almazan arrested his wife for speeding and charged her with driving 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile-an-hour zone. She pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 and \$4 costs.

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Date-Line

By Ele and Walt Dulaney



bers at the first sign of trouble. Face the fact that fellows mature socially at different times and you'll understand your members' predicament. Why not start a few dancing lessons and conversation seminars with the help of a girls' club whose members are at least two years older than your group? Then when your members have been coached, make it a club rule that members must either dance or sit and chat with girls for at least three-fourths of every social event. Have your advisor man the phonograph so the shy guys won't hermit there, and things should start to improve. — Walt

Dear Ele and Walt: I wish you'd write something about stuttering. My youngest brother hates school because the kids tease him unmercifully about his stuttering. Apparently they think he's retarded.

If you let him know that stuttering has nothing to do with IQ, they might be more helpful to his treatment. — 20 and Knows

Dear 20: It's amazing to learn that there are modern youngsters who believe such an old misconception! For the record, there is no relationship between stuttering and IQ. In fact, according to a top psychologist, Dr. Joseph Sheehan, "no dynamic differences appear between adults who stutter and adults who do not, even by the best tools modern clinical psychology has developed to measure such difference."

Anyone who has a stuttering acquaintance should treat him as the normal individual he is and not make a big thing out of his stuttering. The less pressure there is, the easier it is for the stutterer to share his thoughts. — Ele and Walt

Dear Walt: Since our club is new, we're working very hard to build a good name. The trouble is that some of the guys don't cooperate when we have dances.

Instead of getting out on the floor, they just stay on the sidelines. Even when our advisor talks to them, it doesn't help much. Can you suggest something, or should we kick them out and try to get members who are more alive? — The Officers

Dear Officers: You'll really give your club a bad name if you casually toss out mem-

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Dear Walt: I want to know something. Is "punk" really a bad word? — Roy

Dear Roy: It's not a swear word, but it's bad enough to earn you a split lip in some neighborhoods. Does that answer your question? — Walt

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

If you're hunting fun, indoor games for an upcoming party in your not-so-large-home, we've just the thing for you. "Ele and Walt's Games-Letter" was designed with compact rooms in mind. All games included in it can be played in an area 12 by 12 feet. You can have your own copy by sending a dime and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to us in care of this paper. Be sure to mark "Games-Letter" on the envelope.

NATIONAL MONUMENT

The old Chesapeake and Ohio canal was made a national monument by the U.S. Congress. The canal comprises 4,800 acres, its right-of-way from Seneca to Cumberland, Md.

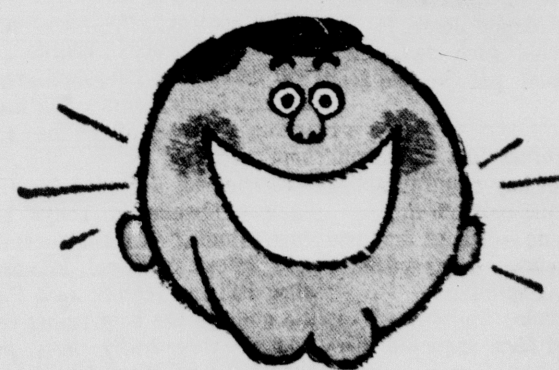
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"If you could make both ends meet like that, it would save us a lot of arguments."

EVEN MACHINES MAKE MISTAKES

POWELL, Wyo. (AP) — A check to pay for it. The Powell school teacher has a ny was unable to fill the order check for \$900,004.72 — but she and refunded her money. But machines make mistakes. Mrs. Jim Jameson ordered a too. Instead of sending her a re-\$4.72 item from a Midwest man- fund check for \$4.72 — it came uafacturing company and sent a out \$900,004.72.

Racial Group to Focus on Two States

NEW YORK (AP) — James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, says his organization will focus its major attention this summer on Louisiana and South Carolina.

"We are taking on the state of Louisiana," he told a news conference Sunday, because "it is overrun with the Klan and mobs."

He said CORE will recruit more workers in Louisiana "to achieve full citizenship for the Negro in Louisiana." Farmer said "we will hit" more than 30 parishes in the state.

"We're not neglecting the North," Farmer said, "just accentuating the South."

He said CORE's National Action Committee had voted to "embrace the boycott of Alabama" proposed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

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U.S. Is Relaxing Cuba Surveillance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department says it isn't relaxing its surveillance on Cuba, despite increasing attention on Viet Nam.

A spokesman said Sunday that the Cuban situation is still much the same as last fall when Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara replied to a question that he had no information that there was another buildup of Soviet missiles and other weapons in the island nation.

McNamara also said he was certain such a buildup hadn't occurred.

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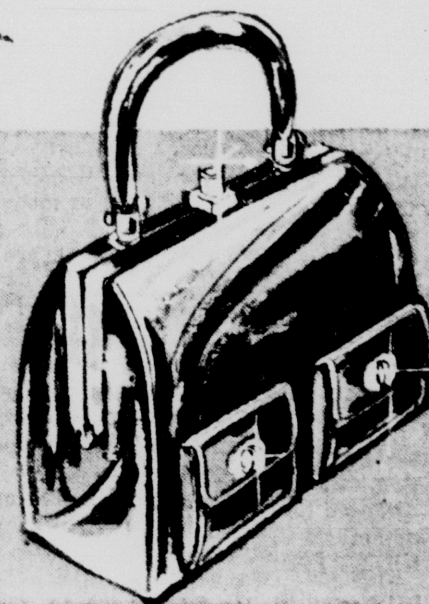


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Second Floor: Cascade and Kiowa
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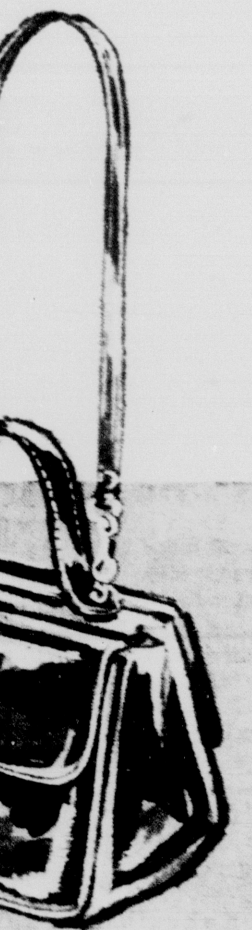
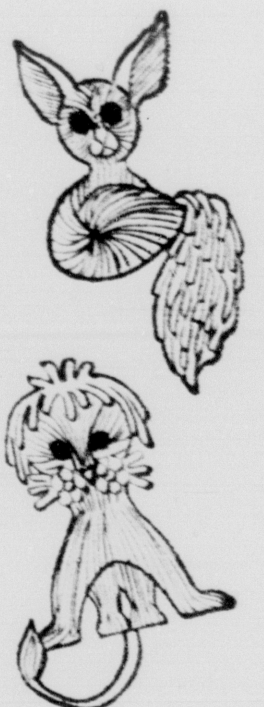
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Indiana Tornadoes

(Continued From Page One) known," said Gov. Roger D. Branigan.

The jackstraw remnants of hundreds of homes lay along littered lanes, stretching across Indiana in three distinct belts.

More than a score of injured were in critical condition in hospitals. No one had any estimate of the missing as volunteers continued to search the rubble today.

At least 35 children were among the dead.

Twenty-three persons were killed as twin twisters ripped through a trailer camp at Dunlap. Half an hour later, another tornado hit Sunnyside addition in Dunlap, killing at least 22.

More bodies were found near a truck stop in a farming area between Elkhart and Middlebury. "We picked up seven in one place," Reed said.

Twenty-three more deaths were listed in the Lebanon and Sheridan area in central Indiana. Six members of one family, spanning three generations, died in the debris of two homes near Sheridan. Eight persons, four in one family, were killed in crumpled cars as tornado raked highways north of Lebanon.

Seventeen deaths were reported in the Shipshewana and Lagrange area and 10 at Greentown east of Kokomo.

As many as a dozen separate tornadoes were believed to have clawed the state in a four-hour siege Sunday night.

The Red Cross placed damage in Elkhart County at \$100 million. The Insurance Institute of Indiana offered an admittedly "very rough figure" of \$150 million damage throughout the state.

Goshen and Dunlap were still cut off from long-distance telephone communications early today, confusing attempts to compile an accurate death count.

Power lines were snapped throughout much of northern Indiana. Fort Wayne, a city of 165,000, remained without electricity.

Seven persons were treated at Fort Wayne hospitals Monday night for carbon monoxide poisoning resulting from charcoal burners used in their homes. Police and firemen treated four more families.

Reporter Paul Huffman of the Elkhart Truth said the tornadoes hit Dunlap.

"I always thought a tornado column would be a tight vertical column," he said. "I never saw one with the width this one had."

"After the funnels passed at freight-train speed, the silence was shocking. I thought there must be thousands killed. The extent of the damage was unbelievable."

At Jefferson, about 8 miles to the northeast, Vernon Millett, 28, left his home after the first tornadoes had passed to help the injured. He returned to find the second twisters had demolished his house. The bodies of his children, Myron Lee, 6, and Marcia Dawn, 4, were found in a field a mile away.

Shopping areas of Kokomo and Marion were splintered. National Guardsmen stood by to prevent looting.

Russville, near Kokomo, was reduced to rubble. A ceremonial headdress from Russville landed 80 miles away near Decatur.

A wing was ripped from an airplane at a Goshen field and deposited 35 miles away near Centerville, Mich.

James Priderome, 27, a Chicago motorist, took refuge in a ditch as the tornadoes ripped across U.S. 52 north of Lebanon.

"One minute the sun was shining. The next, it was dark as midnight," he said. "A house and barn passed overhead, followed by a cow and small foreign car. They were quickly swallowed in the blackness of a swirling funnel."

Betty Simmons of Lafayette, who also sought shelter in a ditch, said, "What appeared to be the lifeless body of a woman rose up, and up before it disappeared in a black cloud."

Tornadoes Claim 148th Death; 5,000 Injured

(Continued From Page One) as water seeped through the bank of sandbags surrounding much of the city.

Thousands of volunteers joined with National Guardsmen and city workers to staunch floodwalls. "We feel that if the predictions hold we should be all right," said a St. Paul engineer.

More flooding was expected along the Minnesota, St. Croix, Red Lake and Sauk rivers throughout Minnesota. National Guard units were ordered to aid the flood battle at Crookston, Hutchinson and Chaska. President Johnson has declared the state a major disaster area.

Across the Mississippi River in Wisconsin, La Crosse expected a flood crest of 18 feet by Sunday. If that happens, officials said as much as four feet of water would swamp nearby areas.

Nearly four feet of water already has spilled into the main street of Schofield, in central Wisconsin, where Gov. Knowles has declared a state of emergency.

Tornado-lashed Grand Rapids, Mich., was warily watching the snow-swollen Grand River, which is expected to crest at 14 feet Wednesday.

In Illinois, Gov. Otto Kerner ordered state highway personnel to help evacuate 185 living near East Dubuque, where the Mississippi River is threatening homes.

The black string of twisters which stabbed into lower Michigan struck hardest in a domino-like row of counties bordering Indiana and Ohio.

"There was this rumble — like a freight train — and then things started crashing and everybody hit the floor," said Fred Smoes, 28, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who was in a diner in Alpine, Ohio, when the building was hit.

Michigan officials looked to the government for a "helping hand" as the state sought to qualify for federal disaster aid.

Gov. George Romney, who flew over the 200-mile area where three lines of tornadoes attacked, said it "looked like a battlefield."

Multimillion-dollar property damage estimates were made in Kent, Allegan, Branch, Hillsdale and Lenawee counties.

Officials in Wisconsin expressed gratitude that only three persons were killed.

"We can consider ourselves fortunate that outside of Monroe, the communities were generally spared," Gov. Warren P. Knowles said.

In Illinois, five persons were killed and 69 persons injured at Crystal Lake. The Small Business Administration declared three counties disaster areas.

"When the funnel hit," said Jim Coss, 18, of Crystal Lake, "it went through like a bulldozer. I saw it go down into the field and start tearing up trees. It threw them up into the air."

Petty thievery added to the problems of city officials.

Two persons were arrested in Crystal Lake, Ill. Looters swarmed to the Panorama Shopping Center in Marion, Ind., after the building was crushed by a tornado. They cleaned out at least \$70,000 from cash registers before police chased them off with police dogs.

The wing of an airplane was torn loose in Goshen, Ind., and dumped at Centerville, Mich., 35 miles away.

A ceremonial headdress from Russville landed 80 miles away near Decatur.

Two twisting funnels passed on either side of a house in Linngrove, Ind., but didn't touch it.

At Island Lake, near Crystal Lake, Ill., a board punctured the wall of a living room while a couple watched television.

The Palm Sunday disaster was the worst tornado attack since March 18, 1925, when twisters killed 689 persons in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

In 1952, an overnight series of tornadoes which hit St. Louis and other communities took 208 lives in an Arkansas-Tennessee-Missouri attack.

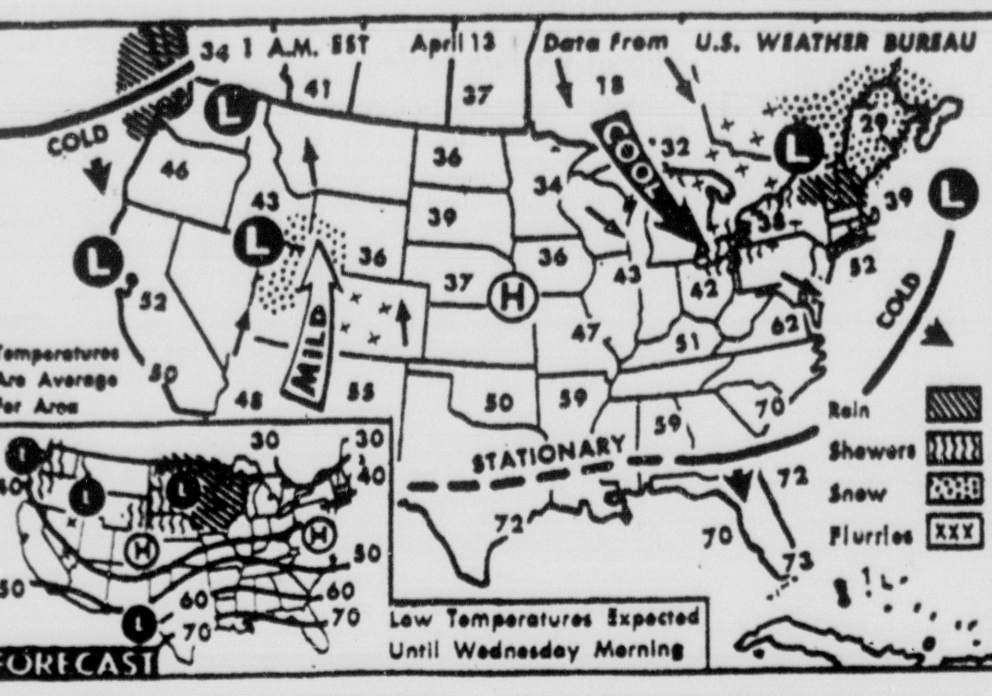
In the flood threat areas, officials indicated waters on many rivers would rise to record heights in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The swirling waters thus far have piled up a staggering \$20 million in property damage. Authorities warned flooding could last for another week.

The Mississippi River was expected to crest at 27 feet by Friday in stricken St. Paul. The waters would be at the highest in history, 13 feet over flood stage.

Civil defense officials said the river, which was at 22.5 feet Monday, would rise to 25 feet by this morning.

Heavy damage was reported



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Rain and showers are expected from the northern and central Plains into the upper Lakes tonight and also in the Pacific northwest. It will be warmer from the Plains to the Mississippi valley, but cooler from the Tennessee valley and lower Lakes to the Atlantic coast and in the Pacific northwest. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

Ohio Tornadoes

(Continued From Page One) border to the Cleveland suburbs.

A twister rose and fell four times in a 35-mile stretch between the northwest Ohio towns of Lima and Findlay, killing 12.

In Grafton, near Cleveland, the Charles Legrow home was lifted off its foundation, over the family car and deposited intact across the street. Legrow said there was no sensation of flying.

None of the family was injured. "We were pretty darned lucky to get through it alive," Legrow said.

Another Grafton resident, Mrs. Orlo Hales, heard a "whining, roaring noise and then things started flying all over the place." Nearly every room in her two-story home was damaged.

Ronald Johnson was watching television in his home near Cairo in northwest Ohio when he heard the severe weather warning and herded seven of his children toward the basement.

"The stairs collapsed on me," he said, when the twister hit, crushing his house. He and the children escaped uninjured.

The Toledo twister flipped a bus, killing three persons, and toppled four big tractor-trailer trucks.

In Shelby County, the storm detailed 53 cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight train.

Don Klier of Lorain, a part-time ambulance driver, rushed to Pittsfield only to learn that his father, Louis, 51, was among the victims.

Mr. and Mrs. James Imms and their sons, Scotty, 2, and Andrew, 6 months, were driving along Ohio 65 when a tornado caught their car near Bluffton. The boys were flung from the car into a nearby creek and drowned.

Power and telephone lines remained down in many areas. Some roads still were blocked by trees and buildings blown onto them.

Officials in Van Wert County, near the Indiana border, said it may be several days before power is restored completely.

Throughout the stricken area home owners and businessmen turned to rebuilding.

"We will recover and rebuild," said Mrs. William Parker, whose home near Toledo was demolished.

At Strongsville, a Cleveland suburb, leaders of a Roman Catholic parish began looking for classroom space for more than 600 school children who attended a school that was damaged extensively. Offers of help came from the Strongsville school board and a Methodist church.

Gov. Rhodes expressed admiration for "the spirit of the men and women determined to start life anew and wipe out the memories of a horrible nightmare from their minds."

Wider Flood Devastation Forecast for Minnesota

(Continued From Page One) enough to hold back the Minnesota's threats.

Downstream from the Twin Cities, the Mississippi was causing only little flooding mostly because dike work was well advanced when the river began to rise last week.

At Winona, Minn., dikes along the Mississippi were raised three feet to a height of 23 feet, to hold back an expected crest of 21.5 feet next week.

There were six known dead in the week of flooding in Minnesota, all by drowning. A young worker on a dike at South St. Paul believed to have been swept away by the flooding Mississippi Monday still is missing.

A warming trend was forecast for today over southern Minnesota with temperatures expected to go into the 50s, but rain also was forecast later in the day for the entire section.

By RICHARD RAINBOLT
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — An army is on the move. It is one step ahead of swirling flood waters that are bringing unparalleled destruction to southern Minnesota.

It is an army of Red Cross workers, civil defense personnel and representatives of other agencies. The army sets up camp in a threatened community, gives all the services at its disposal to the residents until the most critical flood crests are reached, then packs up quickly and moves on down river to the next victim.

In its wake is a soggy, damaged, mud-caked community of tired, grimy people who have before them a massive cleanup job that is going to take more effort, more time and more money than they spent fighting the flood.

Mankato, Minn., is such a community. The army has gone. The Minnesota River hasn't. But the river is retreating, and the damage it inflicted isn't nearly as bad as it would have been had it not been for walls of sandbags and earth thrown up by citizens conscripted into the army.

In Mankato, the sandbags number one million. Elsewhere the figure may go as high, or higher.

The Mankato story is now being repeated up and down the river. It starts with a calm assessment of what the flood potential is, a plan on how best to combat it, and call for volunteers.

There are usually more volunteers than are needed. The only crisis that develops is when people start getting into each other's way.

Mankato Mayor Rex Hill perhaps sets the mood of the people best:

"You can talk all you want about something, but you have to make a decision, and then do what has to be done."

Hill, when his community ran short of fresh water, ordered the water cut off from a laundry business owned by his landlord of 28 years, even though it meant a big loss to his friend.

News Briefs and Announcements

KIWANIS — The Rev. Dr. Ben F. Lehmberg, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will present a message at the 12:15 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Colorado Springs Kiwanis Club at the Acacia Hotel, by Byron B. Cory will be Kiwanian of the day.

SCOTTISH RITE—Rose Croix Maunday Thursday observance will be held for all Knights of the Rose Croix at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Colorado Springs Shrine Club House, 33rd Street and West Pikes Peak Avenue. Dinner will be served. Visiting Knights are cordially invited. Call 632-3176 after 5 p.m. for reservations. El Paso County Scottish Rite Association.

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY—The April meeting of the Prospect Lake Improvement Society will be held Thursday at the Memorial Park Club House. There will be a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by a short business meeting. J. G. Mullens will show colored movies of Breckenridge.

ODD FELLOWS — Colorado City Lodge No. 77 IOOF will meet at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday at the hall, 128 N. Nevada Ave.

FIELD TRIP — The Aiken Ornithological Society has scheduled a field trip for Thursday. The trip will take the group to the Broadmoor and Stratton Park areas, with Mrs. Marie Speers as leader. Members should meet at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Alene Catlett, 318 W. Cheyenne Rd.

FRIGIDAIRE Appliances and maple furniture at Burlews. 410-412 South Tejon Street.

YWCA Cafeteria, Nevada at Kiowa. Excellent food, open daily and Sundays 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

JUNIPER Valley Ranch Diningroom will serve Easter and every Sunday. For reservations, call 635-0091.

Nobel Prize Winner, To Marry at 71
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dr. Edward Doisy Sr., 71, who won the Nobel prize in medicine in 1945, will marry Margaret McCormick, 47, Monday.

Dr. Doisy, a widower, received the Nobel prize for research into and discovery of vitamin K. He has been director of the biochemistry department at the St. Louis University School of Medicine since 1924.

Council Votes Against New Supermarket

(Continued From Page One) Smith said the nearness of the proposed supermarket to Interstate 25 exits "makes this a very undesirable location." Smith said a count showed an average daily traffic volume of 12,087, which would increase an estimated 11.5 per cent a year on Uintah Street, and 7.5 per cent on Walnut Street.

He did not estimate what the traffic volume would increase from the proposed supermarket.

Smith recommended widening, remarking, and traffic signals in the area, for a \$17,963 price tag, to be paid for by developers.

Attorney Ernest Tullis, for Vradenburg Realty, the developer, said Miller's would reduce the size of its building by 2,000 square feet if this would be less objectionable.

He termed the supermarket "an asset to the community."

Tom Kirk, spokesman for residents opposed to the market, said: "We have a residential area. The block of land is in the very heart of our neighborhood."

He said that residents opposed to the change had received threats.

Other residents said the development would endanger school children because of the hazardous traffic.

Residents cheered and clapped after the zone change was denied. Mayor Harry Hoth used his gavel twice.

Tullis then asked the council to reconsider its decision. Becker's motion to do this lost for want of a second.

Radiation Protection Is Being Devised

(Continued From Page One) lived longer when they were injected with DNA, the researchers told a meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

This could be important for cancer patients. Doctors must watch carefully how strong a dose of radiation they give such patients — for fear of harming the patient.

But such restricted doses of radiation also allow some of the tumor cells to escape. If the radiation strength could be increased — and the patient protected by some means — radiation would be more effective in halting and killing tumors.

Buenos Aires — Argentine movie makers will go to Africa.

Italian KOs Pew in 40 Seconds of Second

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Italian heavyweight boxer Giuseppe Migliari knocked out Johnny Pew of Miami, Fla., in 40 seconds of the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout Monday night.

Michigan Tornadoes

(Continued From Page One) with federal, state and private disaster relief officials. He asked for private contributions for tornado victims and said farmers and small businessmen already are eligible for emergency low-interest loans.

In Washington, Michigan Sens. Philip Hart and Patrick McNamara urged President Johnson to declare Michigan counties hit by the tornadoes as disaster areas.

Such a declaration would make local governments and individuals affected by the tornadoes in those counties eligible for federal assistance.

Such aid would include low cost loans to businessmen and householders who suffered losses. It also would permit suspension of loan payments under federal housing programs and Veterans Administration loans.

State Controller Glenn Allen Jr., was directed by Romney to calculate how much the state has spent in the past year on extraordinary disasters.

If the figure exceeds \$3.5 million, Michigan will be eligible for federal assistance in salvage, clearance, road repair and construction of temporary public buildings and housing.

Damage in Kent and Allegan counties, which counted six dead, was estimated at more than \$20 million. In Branch, Hillsdale and Lenawee counties, where 35 died, the figure was expected to reach at least \$30 million. Another million-dollar property loss was recorded in Monroe County, where two were killed.

National Guard troops patrolled many of the storm-ravaged areas to prevent looting. Red Cross and Salvation Army workers moved into stricken communities to help the hungry and the homeless.

Weather experts said Michigan was hit by three lines of tornadoes. They slashed areas up to a mile wide and six miles long, from Grand Rapids to the Ohio border near Toledo.

The heavily populated Detroit area escaped the brunt of the storm, but was punished by rain, hail and 55-mile-an-hour winds.

Medical officers warned residents of the shattered areas to shun questionable water supplies or to boil and chlorinate water before drinking.

Special permits were issued to residents of some shattered neighborhoods to enable them to pass police check points as they went about the task of reclaiming lost possessions of starting on cleanup work.

COLDWATER, Mich. (AP) — The tragedy which struck a 10-mile-long corridor south of here was almost beyond human endurance. Not one — but two tornadoes raked the area within 30 minutes.

"The first had us reeling," said Branch County Sheriff Keith Wilhelm. "The second knocked us out."

The deadly game of follow-the-leader was played by the twisters down a two-mile-wide corridor on Palm Sunday.

Two Coldwater Lake resorts were wrecked, cars were tossed from a highway as far as 200 feet and a house trailer wound up 50 feet out in the lake.

When it was all over, the county had 20 dead, and at least 200 injured.

Even amid the death and destruction there was something to be thankful for.

The toll of dead and injured at the resorts — Pearl Beach and Crystal Beach — "probably would have been terrible two months from now," said Sheriff Wilhelm. "At this time of year most of the cottages are vacant."

Erwin Feller, a member of the Michigan State Fair Board, and his wife were in their home at Pearl Beach when the first tornado demolished their guest house.

The couple ran out to survey the damage and spotted an injured woman lying on the beach, bleeding badly. They did what they could to help.

"Then the second one came along," Feller said, "and smashed our own house."

John Weigh, a Branch County sheriff's deputy, was en route to check on the situation after the first twister hit. As he neared the lake, his car was snatched up by the second and demolished.

Weigh was sucked out by the wind and rolled 75 feet, suffering minor injuries.

Dazed and bewildered survivors told similar stories in other storm-ravaged sections of Michigan.

North of Grand Rapids, a raging twister plowed its way across rich fruit lands. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingersoll were in the barn doing chores when they heard "an awful roar" and the rattle of hail. They ran to a six were dead.

Soviets Claim Space Civilization Detected

(Continued From Page One) to have planets with intelligent life on them.

No messages were detected, and the experiment was discontinued.

A discouraging factor in these attempts is that message from outer space might take a billion light years or so to reach the earth.

By then, the civilization that sent it might long since have vanished.

There are a number of cosmic objects whose light radiation changes in intervals of 100 days," he said. "These include some variable stars and a quasi-stellar radio source so that this variation is not good evidence of intelligent signals."

"The decision as to whether the origin is a natural or intelligent one depends on the complexity of the regular flicker-flicker of the regular flicker-flicker. A simple pattern a natural explanation is likely. If the pattern is complex and repeats itself, an intelligent origin is likely."

Dr. John Wyndham of the California Institute of Technology, who first catalogued CT102, said he had not observed any variations from the quasar, but April 20 to the Valley Hi course and April 28 to the Eisenhower Course at the Air Force Academy.

Palmer's Greg Nelson holds the individual lead with 34. Teammate Marie Weatherwax is second at 37, followed by Cheyenne's Greg Flaks and Jeff Remmel, both with 38.

Palmer's 155 stands atop the team listings, followed by Cheyenne (157), Wasson (169), Air Academy High (178), Widefield (184), Harrison (186), Fountain Valley (200) and St. Mary's (212).

City Prep Golf Meet Continues At Country Club

The second round of the city's high school golf tournament starts Wednesday at Colorado Springs Country Club. Palmer enjoys a two-stroke lead over Cheyenne Mountain after the first round last week.

The tournament is played in nine-hole segments at four different courses. Following Wednesday's play, action will turn April 20 to the Valley Hi course and April 28 to the Eisenhower Course at the Air Force Academy.

Palmer's 155 stands atop the team listings, followed by Cheyenne (157), Wasson (169), Air Academy High (178), Widefield (184), Harrison (186), Fountain Valley (200) and St. Mary's (212).

Division II Has Shakeup in WIBC Meet

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Division 2 ranks had the biggest shakeup Monday night in the Woman's International Bowling Congress Tournament.

When bowling resumed today there were six new teams listed among the top 10 of the division. Top score was a 2345 posted by the 85-Currin's Drugs of Portland, which was good for fourth place.

M & N Bowl of Salem, Ore., took over sixth place with 2337; Carr Chevrolet of Beaverton, Ore., had 2335 for seventh place; Corwin-Church of Bismark, N.D., had 2322 to share eighth place with Imperial Lanes of Spokane, Wash.

However, highlight of the night's action was the appearance of totally blind Jennie Reeves of Oregon City, Ore. Her bowling caught the fancy of the crowd as she shot games of 137, 153, 164 for 454.

Her Tri-City Bowl team had a 2220 and was in ninth place.

No changes took place in the Division 1 team event standings. However, earlier in the day, a fourth-place score of 1078 was posted in the doubles by a Victoria, B.C., pair, Ann Goodman and Lorreen Slater.

Flash Elorde To Defend Title

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Teruo Kosaka, world's top ranking junior lightweight, will meet champion Flash Elorde of the Philippines for the world junior lightweight boxing title in the Philippines June 5, Akira Honda, Kosaka's manager, announced Tuesday.

Honda said he has signed the contract for the 15-round championship fight at the Araneta Coliseum in nearby Quezon City and mailed it to Elorde's manager and father-in-law, Lope Sarreal April 9.

The contract stipulates that if Kosaka dethrones Elorde, he will defend the 130-pound crown against South Korea's Suh Kang within 90 days after the title bout.

Elorde last defended his title against Kosaka in Tokyo last July, winning on a controversial 12th round technical knockout after Filipino referee Jose Padilla stopped the bout ruling that Kosaka was badly hurt and should not be allowed to continue. Japanese fans protested Padilla's decision.

Before returning to Manila from the Tokyo fight, the fourth between Kosaka and Elorde, the Filipino champion agreed to give the Kosaka another chance at the title.

PIRATES OPTION FOUR
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates optioned Jerry May, Phil Cunningham and John Gelnar to the Columbus Jets of the International League Monday and sent Carl Taylor to Asheville of the Southern League. The players are on 24-hour recall.

Council Adopts New Rules for Drive-in Cafes

(Continued From Page One) receives "many complaints" of honking horns, hot-rodding and drag racing at entrances and exits, excessive use of profane language and littering of adjacent property with trash, bottles and liquor containers.

McKissick said it would be necessary for drive-in operators to gather and dispose of trash in the vicinity of their businesses.

More Rain and Snow Seen for California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The snow to mountain areas already buried under as much as eight feet. The current series of storms struck March 31 and have been dumping rain ever since, making it the wettest April since 1926 and bringing the Los Angeles season total to 13.67 inches, compared to 7.45 last year at this time.

Winter sports areas are booming and dry region. A new front moving south and, although many mountain roads are expected to be closed by heavy rain, up to three inches of rain is expected over the weekend, and more are now open below 3,500 feet.

Television Programs

The Gazette-Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTU (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
6:00 Riffman		6:00 Riffman		6:00 Riffman	
6:15 Riffman		6:15 Riffman		6:15 Riffman	
6:30 Riffman		6:30 Riffman		6:30 Riffman	
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7:15 Riffman		7:15 Riffman		7:15 Riffman	
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WEDNESDAY	13	11	5
6:00 Mickey Mouse Club		6:00 Mickey Mouse Club	
6:15 Mickey Mouse Club		6:15 Mickey Mouse Club	
6:30 Mickey Mouse Club		6:30 Mickey Mouse Club	
6:45 Mickey Mouse Club		6:45 Mickey Mouse Club	
7:00 Mickey Mouse Club		7:00 Mickey Mouse Club	
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RADIO PROGRAMS	13	11	5
6:00 Life Time		6:00 Life Time	
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6:45 Life Time		6:45 Life Time	
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KVOR—1300 Kc.—92.9 Megacycles	13	11	5
6:00 Bible Word		6:00 Bible Word	
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KYSN—1450 Kc.—55.5 Megacycles	13	11	5
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KRYT—1530 Kc.—12.3 Megacycles	13	11	5
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KPIK—1580 Kc.—45.5 Megacycles	13	11	5
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KRCB—FM—91.3 Megacycles	13	11	5
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KCMS-FM 102.7 Meg. AM 1490 Kc.	13	11	5
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And then I wrote—

MEDICINAL HERB
The medicinal herb "ginseng" received its name from the Chinese words meaning "likeness of man" because of the shape of its root. Ginseng is believed to be a panacea by the Chinese.

PARIS—French butcher shops
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633-4887

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Children 50¢ Golden Age Club 50¢ to 6:00
THE MOST COLOSSAL MOVIE
EVER MADE... A BREATH-TAKING SPECTACLE!

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TECHNICOLOR
PETER USTINOV
DEBORAH KERR
ROBERT TAYLOR

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Children 50¢ Golden Age Club 50¢ to 6:00
MUSICAL FESTIVAL
Don't Miss 2 Single Program

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Words and Music
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LENA HORNE • GENE KELLY • MICKEY ROONEY
ANN SOTHERN color by Technicolor THE BIGGEST MUSICAL!

WEDNESDAY ONLY — FINAL MUSICAL!
IRVING BERLIN'S
EASTER PARADE
JUDY GARLAND • FRED ASTAIRE
PETER LAWROD • ANN MILLER
COLOR • TECHNICOLOR

STARTING THURSDAY
ELVIS brings his beat to the beach!
GIRL HAPPY
A RKO PICTURE
A RKO PRODUCTION
A RKO PICTURE
A RKO PRODUCTION

LUCKY YOU!
now you may win
\$500.00
OR MORE
AT YOUR WESTLAND THEATRES
Cash Jackpot Night
FIRST DRAWING
TOMORROW NITE
— ABOUT 9:00 P.M. —
AND EVERY WEDNESDAY THEREAFTER
AT THESE
WESTLAND THEATRES
CHIEF, PEAK, AIRCADIA, 8th ST., VISTA-VUE, SKY-VU

JACKPOT STARTS AT \$500.00
IF THE JACKPOT IS NOT WON THEN \$250 WILL BE ADDED EACH WEEK UNTIL THERE IS A WINNER — THEN A NEW JACKPOT TO THE AMOUNT OF \$500 WILL BE STARTED.

NO REGISTRATION NECESSARY!
HERE'S HOW
Each and every time you attend a Westland Theatre you will be given a Cash Jackpot duplicate numbered ticket. Deposit one ticket in the designated container and you retain the other numbered ticket. Drawings for the Cash Jackpot will be made from these tickets. Anyone 12 years of age or older may participate in the drawing—There is no limit to the number of tickets any one person may hold.
If your number is called you must report within 3 minutes to the stage of the indoor theatres or to the concession stand at a drive-in theatre. You must have in your possession a duplicate ticket of the number drawn. Courtesy Cash Jackpot tickets may be obtained at any theatre boxoffice.
Employees or their immediate families of Westland Theatres are not eligible to participate for the drawing

SAVE EACH TICKET
THE MORE TICKETS YOU ACQUIRE
THE GREATER CHANCE TO WIN

Save Each Ticket
The more tickets you acquire
the greater chance to win

Save Each Ticket
The more tickets you acquire
the greater chance to win

Save Each Ticket
The more tickets you acquire
the greater chance to win

Save Each Ticket
The more tickets you acquire
the greater chance to win

Russians Don't Talk About Nikita Anymore

LONDON (AP) — Russians just don't talk about Nikita Khrushchev any more, says former U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon told reporters at London Airport Sunday that he tried to look up the former Soviet premier during a visit to Moscow Saturday.

"I didn't try to see him at embassy level," he said. "About the only person to mention him was a cab driver. All references to him have been removed and people refuse to talk about Mr. K."

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Consolidate your debts into one payment you can afford. NO SECURITY OR COSIGNERS REQUIRED.

Colorado's oldest and largest company. Licensed and bonded to the state. Call us today for free interview.

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(Not A Loan Co.)

COLORADO'S FASTEST STOCK SERVICE

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange today reported a record high ground early Tuesday afternoon. Trading was active.

The market was a little higher from the start, but it had to weather some mild profit taking on its rise Monday to historic highs in all the popular averages.

The averages were extending their gains today, aided by further progress among blue-chip leaders.

Quarterly records by such giants as Du Pont, Radio Corp. and IBM contributed to the feeling of confidence. A gain in weekly steel production and a report that the steel union had pared some of its demands in labor contract talks helped the steels.

Motors, airlines and tobacco were mixed, but the trend was higher among rails, chemicals, utilities, building materials, aerospace issues and electrical equipments.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 8 at 339.6 with industrials up 1.1, rails up .6 and utilities up .3.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .53 at 906.91.

Mid-day volume of 3.1 million shares was higher than Monday and showed not only the fast pace of trading but a number of large blocks reflecting shifts in major portfolios.

Caterpillar lost 1 at 40 on a block of 68,800 shares. General Cigar fell 1/4 at 39 on 74,400 shares. Radio Corp. rose 1/4 to 35 1/4 on 34,000 shares. Procter & Gamble lost 1/2 at 72 1/4 on 21,500 shares.

Prices were higher on the American Stock Exchange in active trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

Bloody Clashes Conducted by Korean Students

SEOUL, South Korea, (AP) — Bloody clashes erupted today as 5,000 students protesting government talks with Japan battled riot police.

Police fired tear gas to check the advance of the largest group, about 2,000 students of Korea University. Police hit the students on the head with wooden clubs. Students retaliated by throwing rocks.

Scores of students were injured. A police announcement said 49 policemen were injured, 14 of them seriously.

The announcement said 409 students and 15 other persons were taken into custody for questioning. The metropolitan police director, Koo Ja-choon, said he would ask for arrest warrants for about 20 leaders.

Most of the others will be referred to summary court trials, Koo said.

It was the worst day in the capital since last summer when a series of student demonstrations swept the city and resulted in proclamation of martial law.

The entire metropolitan police force went on full "emergency alert."

Two small groups of about 150 students held brief sitdown strikes in front of the National Assembly building. Police hauled them to police stations.

The talks to normalize Japanese-Korean relations are nearing completion.

The demonstrators today concentrated their protest on virtual abolition of the Korean fishing boundary which had barred Japanese fishermen from waters around the Korean peninsula.

Government and opposition parties were locked in a battle of words over government charges that opposition politicians were trying to incite an uprising to overthrow the government.

Hunters Please close this gate behind you. The last man who didn't is 10 paces to your left.

Ten paces to the left of the gate is a mound of dirt with a headstone.

D-J Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones 1 p.m. averages: Industrials 906.91, Railroads 214.78, Utilities 214.78, S&P 500 214.78.

Prev. High Low Close

Wheat 1.49 1.47 1.48 1.48 1/2

May 1.49 1.47 1.48 1.48 1/2

Jul 1.42 1.41 1.42 1.42 1/2

Sep 1.44 1.41 1.44 1.44 1/2

Dec 1.49 1.48 1.49 1.48 1/2

Corn 1.33 1.32 1.32 1.33

May 1.33 1.33 1.33 1.33 1/2

Jul 1.33 1.33 1.33 1.33 1/2

Sep 1.29 1.28 1.28 1.29 1/2

Dec 1.24 1.24 1.21 1.21 1/2

Mar 1.24 1.24 1.24 1.25

Oats 72 71 72 71 1/2

May 72 71 72 71 1/2

Jul 69 68 69 68 1/2

Sep 69 68 68 68 1/2

Dec 71 70 71 70 1/2

Mar 72 71 72 72 1/2

Rye 1.19 1.18 1.18 1.18 1/2

May 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.20 1/2

Jul 1.22 1.21 1.21 1.21 1/2

Sep 1.25 1.24 1.24 1.24 1/2

Dec 1.25 1.24 1.24 1.24 1/2

Mar 1.25 1.24 1.24 1.24 1/2

Soybeans 3.06 2.95 2.98 3.04

May 3.07 2.96 2.99 3.04 1/2

Jul 3.01 2.91 2.94 2.98 1/2

Sep 2.67 2.63 2.65 2.66 1/2

Dec 2.58 2.56 2.57 2.58 1/2

Mar 1.62 2.59 2.60 2.61 1/2

Wheat 2.65 2.63 2.64 2.64 1/2

May 2.65 2.63 2.64 2.64 1/2

Jul 2.65 2.63 2.64 2.64 1/2

Sep 2.65 2.63 2.64 2.64 1/2

Dec 2.65 2.63 2.64 2.64 1/2

Mar 2.65 2.63 2.64 2.64 1/2

Cattle 1.50; calves none; slaughter steers about steady; load high choice and prime around 1.30 lb 27.50; choice 1.15-1.30 lb 24.50-26.00; choice 1.00-1.15 lb 24.00-24.75; good and choice 23.50-24.15; good 21.00-23.00; couple lots good and choice 900-1,000 lb slaughter heifers 22.50-23.00; good 20.00-22.50.

Sheep 200; shorn slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter ewes about steady; few lots good and choice 85-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 24.50-26.00; package choice and prime 100 lb shorn slaughter lambs with fall shorn pelts 26.00; few lots choice and prime 90-100 lb spring lambs 27.00.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved further in record high ground early Tuesday afternoon. Trading was active.

The market was a little higher from the start, but it had to weather some mild profit taking on its rise Monday to historic highs in all the popular averages.

The averages were extending their gains today, aided by further progress among blue-chip leaders.

Quarterly records by such giants as Du Pont, Radio Corp. and IBM contributed to the feeling of confidence. A gain in weekly steel production and a report that the steel union had pared some of its demands in labor contract talks helped the steels.

Motors, airlines and tobacco were mixed, but the trend was higher among rails, chemicals, utilities, building materials, aerospace issues and electrical equipments.

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Prices were higher on the American Stock Exchange in active trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Old crop soybean futures galloped over a broad range today, mostly into losses, as speculators drove them into stop-loss selling on the Board of Trade.

The pressure began shortly after mid-session and the retreat carried about nine cents a bushel from the day's highs at the extreme before halting on a revival of demand described as short covering.

Trade in the grains generally were dull and prices of most contracts barely moved.

Prev. High Low Close

Wheat 1.49 1.47 1.48 1.48 1/2

May 1.49 1.47 1.48 1.48 1/2

Jul 1.42 1.41 1.42 1.42 1/2

Sep 1.44 1.41 1.44 1.44 1/2

Dec 1.49 1.48 1.49 1.48 1/2

Corn 1.33 1.32 1.32 1.33

May 1.33 1.33 1.33 1.33 1/2

Jul 1.33 1.33 1.33 1.33 1/2

Sep 1.29 1.28 1.28 1.29 1/2

Dec 1.24 1.24 1.21 1.21 1/2

Mar 1.24 1.24 1.24 1.25

Oats 72 71 72 71 1/2

May 72 71 72 71 1/2

Jul 69 68 69 68 1/2

Sep 69 68 68 68 1/2

Dec 71 70 71 70 1/2

Mar 72 71 72 72 1/2

Rye 1.19 1.18 1.18 1.18 1/2

May 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.20 1/2

Jul 1.22 1.21 1.21 1.21 1/2

Sep 1.25 1.24 1.24 1.24 1/2

Dec 1.25 1.24 1.24 1.24 1/2

Mar 1.25 1.24 1.24 1.24 1/2

Soybeans 3.06 2.95 2.98 3.04

May 3.07 2.96 2.99 3.04 1/2

Jul 3.01 2.91 2.94 2.98 1/2

Sep 2.67 2.63 2.65 2.66 1/2

Dec 2.58 2.56 2.57 2.58 1/2

Mar 1.62 2.59 2.60 2.61 1/2

Wheat 2.65 2.63 2.64 2.64 1/2

May 2.65 2.63 2.64 2.64 1/2

Jul 2.65 2.63 2.64 2.64 1/2

Sep 2.65 2.63 2.64 2.64 1/2

Dec 2.65 2.63 2.64 2.64 1/2

Mar 2.65 2.63 2.64 2.64 1/2

Cattle 1.50; calves none; slaughter steers about steady; load high choice and prime around 1.30 lb 27.50; choice 1.15-1.30 lb 24.50-26.00; choice 1.00-1.15 lb 24.00-24.75; good and choice 23.50-24.15; good 21.00-23.00; couple lots good and choice 900-1,000 lb slaughter heifers 22.50-23.00; good 20.00-22.50.

Sheep 200; shorn slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter ewes about steady; few lots good and choice 85-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 24.50-26.00; package choice and prime 100 lb shorn slaughter lambs with fall shorn pelts 26.00; few lots choice and prime 90-100 lb spring lambs 27.00.

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a complete list of transactions today on the American Stock Exchange with a high of 100.

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Man Changes Plea to Guilty

Ronald Arthur Pohl, who was scheduled to be tried in district court this morning for burglary and larceny changed his plea to guilty of burglary.

Deputy District Attorney Cuba Hollaway then indicated his office would dismiss the second count.

Pohl, 22, Loves Park, Ill., is accused of breaking into the TV Specialists and Appliances, Inc., 340 N. Tejon St., Feb. 27. The dismissed count alleged he stole a \$250 tape recorder.

Pohl was formerly a Ft. Carson soldier and the day before the incident had received an honorable discharge.

Judge Hunter D. Hardeman continued the matter to April 30 for sentencing.

Another criminal case which was to have been tried this morning, that of Victor Emmanuel Martinez, was vacated at the last moment and trial date reset for July 27 by Judge Hardeman.

Martinez, 19, 915 E. Cucharas St., is accused of a Dec. 23 burglary of the Farmers Market, 2915 E. Highway 24.

A co-defendant, William Lee Martinez, 21, 215 E. Las Vegas St., was sentenced to four to six years in the State penitentiary by Judge David W. Enoch April 2.

Airlines Vote to Ban Movies During Flight

MONTREAL (AP) — Eighty-one of the world's airlines have voted to ban movies and closed circuit television on their international flights, the International Air Transport Association announced. But they retained the right to offer audio entertainment to passengers through individual head sets.

Three airlines which now offer in-flight movies have agreed to discontinue them gradually. They are Trans World Airlines, Pakistan International Airlines and the Philippine Airlines. The decision is subject to approval by the members' governments.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

MURR — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Murr, 2520 N. Main St., a girl, 6 pounds 8 ounces, born Monday, April 12, 1965.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

BRINDISI — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Brindisi, 2829 E. Pikes Peak Ave., a girl, 7 pounds 8 ounces, born Monday, April 12, 1965.

OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Oaks, 1400 N. Colorado, a boy, 6 pounds 7 ounces, born Monday, April 12, 1965.

PENROSE HOSPITAL

SHIPPARD — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Shippard, 1433 N. Walnut St., a boy, 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, born Monday, April 12, 1965.

PACHECO — Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pacheco, 6724 Mission Rd., a boy, 6 pounds 12 ounces, born Monday, April 12, 1965.

ALLMENINGER — Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Allmeninger, 980 Cheyenne Blvd., a boy, 8 pounds 4 ounces, born Monday, April 12, 1965.

FORD — Mr. and Mrs. Orla Ford, 743 E. Columbia St., a girl, 9 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, born Tuesday, April 13, 1965.

MANCHEGO — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Manchego, 1223 W. Vermijo St., a boy, 6 pounds 12 ounces, born Tuesday, April 13, 1965.

BERG — Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Berg, 2305 Frontenac Dr., a girl, 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, born Tuesday, April 13, 1965.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY HOSPITAL

JOHNSON — Airman 1C, and Mrs. Charles D. Johnson, Ent Air Force Base, a boy, 8 pounds 14 ounces, born Monday, April 12, 1965.

MILLER — Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Miller, Air Force Academy, a boy, 8 pounds 3 ounces, born Monday, April 12, 1965.

ST. CARSON HOSPITAL

BRINDISI — Spec. 4 and Mrs. Myrtle J. Brindisi, 1512 1/2 Cheyenne Blvd., a girl, 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, born Monday, April 12, 1965.

JOHNSON — Spec. 5 and Mrs. Paul F. Johnson, 466 Glenview Pl., a girl, 6 pounds 15 ounces, born Monday, April 12, 1965.

PUGH — Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pugh, 417 N. Pine St., a boy, 7 pounds 7 ounces, born Monday, April 12, 1965.

SCHIED — Spec. 5 and Mrs. Edward J. Schied, 1231 N. Nevada Ave., a boy, 9 pounds 1 ounce, born Monday, April 12, 1965.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Pete Di Grado, 37 Pueblo, Joyce E. La Morris, 35 Pueblo.

Leonard R. Kaigle, 38, 827 E. Pikes Peak Ave., and Leta K. Smith, 38, 527 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

James E. Estle, 19, Sabetha, Kan., and Norma Jean Clayton, 21, Denver.

Russell Clifton Grayton, 20, 611 N. Iowa Ave., and Cleo P. Cervantes, 17, 3908 Jasmine St.

Jerome B. Pieczynski, 22, Chilcote, Ill., and Bernadette J. Vigil, 19, Costilla, N.M.

Richard Leroy Morritt, 23, Wichita, Kan., and Judith Ann Archuleta, 21, Manitou Springs.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

LONG — Mr. Wilbur C. Long, 3600 N. El Paso, Arrangements later.

(Chapel of Memories Mortuary)

GIBB — Services and interment for Mr. Alfred H. Gibb will be in Tarkio, Mo.

SULLIVAN — Services for Mrs. Julia F. Sullivan, 2:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Law Drawing Room, Elder C. E. Bishop, clergyman. Interment Evergreen (Law)

AGEE — Mr. Cleo E. Agee, 908 N. Institute, passed away Tuesday morning at his home. Arrangements later.

BAKER — Mr. Quin K. Baker, 608 N. Texas, passed away Tuesday at a local hospital. Arrangements later.

"SYMPATHY"

is the hardest word to write. SAY IT WITH FLOWERS.

Joe Loveless

FLORIST

10 N. Nevada 633-4653

Income Record Required For Tax Assessment

By SAM CAMPBELL

No doubt about it, the country is being torn by a kind of guerrilla war. The combatants do not wear uniforms. Only occasionally do they resort to bloodshed.

Even in the rare instances of lethal force, you can't really tell who shot whom. For at this stage, the battle is for the minds and souls of men, not for corpses. And it is not improbable that one side would murder its own partisans in order to blame the atrocity on the opposition and thus win the alliance of hereto uncommitted neutrals.

In such a muddled state of affairs, it may be helpful to describe the battle lines so that the observer can better determine a proper course.

Essentially, the struggle today is between government and misgovernment, between those who believe in law and order on the one hand and those who believe in control and regimentation on the other hand.

You see the evidence of the struggle on the national scale by the mass hooliganism in Alabama, the surreptitious federal attack on Alabama banks, the economic dismantling of a state for the purpose of political reprisal. This abuse is the hallmark of misgovernment.

But it would be misleading for the observer to fix his gaze on the distant scene. The battle is not only in Alabama and Washington, D. C., but right

where you live. Let me cite one example from the locality where I live, Orange County, Calif.

Here we have a case where the county assessor is using the authority of his office to pry into the personal business affairs of taxpayers. He is mailing to a select group of taxpayers a form that demands they reveal to him their gross income from all sources. He asks also for an itemization that includes: management and salary costs, payroll taxes, advertising, insurance, legal and accounting, repairs and maintenance, telephone, trash, pickup, licenses and fees, utilities and other property expenses.

On learning that such an official demand had been received by a taxpayer, I was struck by curiosity. For it seemed to me that since one man might make a million dollars from a piece of property on which another man goes broke, such an "Income and Expense Statement" has no bearing on property assessment.

So I telephoned the assessor's office to learn more about this amazing request. I was assured that the date demanded was a legal requirement. On the following day, I went to the law library and looked up the law sections that ostensibly authorized the assessor to make his demand. I learned that the tax and revenue code did refer to a "property statement" that is required.

Thus by the action of the assessor's office and by the code sections cited by the assessor's office, I was led to believe that the "Income and Expense Statement" was in fact an official demand and was legally authorized.

However, in the course of this investigation, I learned elsewhere that an attorney had made inquiry similar to my own. I telephoned this attorney. We compared notes.

The attorney told me that the so-called "property statement" that the tax code referred to is an entirely different document not even related to the "Income and Expense Statement." I was also informed that in the conversation with the attorney, the assessor's aide admitted that the "Income and Expense Statement" demanded by the assessor is NOT a legal requirement, but rather was sent out in the expectation that the taxpayer would thereby be induced to submit the information.

However, on its face, the "Income and Expense Statement" purports to be a demand. It contains this wording: "Official Demand. This statement must be completed in detail as required by revenue laws of California and filed with Orange County Assessor on or before April 1st." The same document cites code sections 441, 449, 451, 454, 461, 501, and 503.

Those are the facts. What is the reasonable conclusion? It seems to me the following is a fair summary.

Either the assessor has the legal power to exact the information sought by his "official demand" or he does not have that authority. If he has that authority, the exaggeration of political power is as great locally as it is in Washington, D. C. On the other hand, if he does not have that authority, then his office has usurped it, the power of office has been used to intimidate a taxpayer, to falsify official documents, to make untrue claims of jurisdiction, and to intrude upon the private affairs of an individual.

The vital contest today is between government on one side and misgovernment on the other. The duty of citizenship is to distinguish between legitimate authority and abuse of power.

J. C. Penney Co. Starts Catalog Distribution

J. C. Penney Co. has started distributing a 29 - page midsummer catalog. The book, being mailed primarily to the 12 - state Midwest and Eastern areas served by the Company's Milwaukee distribution center, broadens assortments offered customers in the spring and summer catalog. In addition, reductions are made on some goods in the spring and summer catalog, and prices will be in effect until August 16. The catalog, much of which is in color, is keyed to outdoor living and vacation travel.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS
Butter: regular, 31 1/2¢; extra, 32 1/2¢; U.S. No. 1, 33 1/2¢; U.S. No. 2, 34 1/2¢; U.S. No. 3, 35 1/2¢; U.S. No. 4, 36 1/2¢; U.S. No. 5, 37 1/2¢; U.S. No. 6, 38 1/2¢; U.S. No. 7, 39 1/2¢; U.S. No. 8, 40 1/2¢; U.S. No. 9, 41 1/2¢; U.S. No. 10, 42 1/2¢; U.S. No. 11, 43 1/2¢; U.S. No. 12, 44 1/2¢; U.S. No. 13, 45 1/2¢; U.S. No. 14, 46 1/2¢; U.S. No. 15, 47 1/2¢; U.S. No. 16, 48 1/2¢; U.S. No. 17, 49 1/2¢; U.S. No. 18, 50 1/2¢; U.S. No. 19, 51 1/2¢; U.S. No. 20, 52 1/2¢; U.S. No. 21, 53 1/2¢; U.S. No. 22, 54 1/2¢; U.S. No. 23, 55 1/2¢; U.S. No. 24, 56 1/2¢; U.S. No. 25, 57 1/2¢; U.S. No. 26, 58 1/2¢; U.S. No. 27, 59 1/2¢; U.S. No. 28, 60 1/2¢; U.S. No. 29, 61 1/2¢; U.S. No. 30, 62 1/2¢; U.S. No. 31, 63 1/2¢; U.S. No. 32, 64 1/2¢; U.S. No. 33, 65 1/2¢; U.S. No. 34, 66 1/2¢; U.S. No. 35, 67 1/2¢; U.S. No. 36, 68 1/2¢; U.S. No. 37, 69 1/2¢; U.S. No. 38, 70 1/2¢; U.S. No. 39, 71 1/2¢; U.S. No. 40, 72 1/2¢; U.S. No. 41, 73 1/2¢; U.S. No. 42, 74 1/2¢; U.S. No. 43, 75 1/2¢; U.S. No. 44, 76 1/2¢; U.S. No. 45, 77 1/2¢; U.S. No. 46, 78 1/2¢; U.S. No. 47, 79 1/2¢; U.S. No. 48, 80 1/2¢; U.S. No. 49, 81 1/2¢; U.S. No. 50, 82 1/2¢; U.S. No. 51, 83 1/2¢; U.S. No. 52, 84 1/2¢; U.S. No. 53, 85 1/2¢; U.S. No. 54, 86 1/2¢; U.S. No. 55, 87 1/2¢; U.S. No. 56, 88 1/2¢; U.S. No. 57, 89 1/2¢; U.S. No. 58, 90 1/2¢; U.S. No. 59, 91 1/2¢; U.S. No. 60, 92 1/2¢; U.S. No. 61, 93 1/2¢; U.S. No. 62, 94 1/2¢; U.S. No. 63, 95 1/2¢; U.S. No. 64, 96 1/2¢; U.S. No. 65, 97 1/2¢; U.S. No. 66, 98 1/2¢; U.S. No. 67, 99 1/2¢; U.S. No. 68, 100 1/2¢; U.S. No. 69, 101 1/2¢; U.S. No. 70, 102 1/2¢; U.S. No. 71, 103 1/2¢; U.S. No. 72, 104 1/2¢; U.S. No. 73, 105 1/2¢; U.S. No. 74, 106 1/2¢; U.S. No. 75, 107 1/2¢; U.S. No. 76, 108 1/2¢; U.S. No. 77, 109 1/2¢; U.S. No. 78, 110 1/2¢; U.S. No. 79, 111 1/2¢; U.S. No. 80, 112 1/2¢; U.S. No. 81, 113 1/2¢; U.S. No. 82, 114 1/2¢; U.S. No. 83, 115 1/2¢; U.S. No. 84, 116 1/2¢; U.S. No. 85, 117 1/2¢; U.S. No. 86, 118 1/2¢; U.S. No. 87, 119 1/2¢; U.S. No. 88, 120 1/2¢; U.S. No. 89, 121 1/2¢; U.S. No. 90, 122 1/2¢; U.S. No. 91, 123 1/2¢; U.S. No. 92, 124 1/2¢; U.S. No. 93, 125 1/2¢; U.S. No. 94, 126 1/2¢; U.S. No. 95, 127 1/2¢; U.S. No. 96, 128 1/2¢; U.S. No. 97, 129 1/2¢; U.S. No. 98, 130 1/2¢; U.S. No. 99, 131 1/2¢; U.S. No. 100, 132 1/2¢; U.S. No. 101, 133 1/2¢; U.S. No. 102, 134 1/2¢; U.S. No. 103, 135 1/2¢; U.S. No. 104, 136 1/2¢; U.S. No. 105, 137 1/2¢; U.S. No. 106, 138 1/2¢; U.S. No. 107, 139 1/2¢; U.S. No. 108, 140 1/2¢; U.S. No. 109, 141 1/2¢; U.S. No. 110, 142 1/2¢; U.S. No. 111, 143 1/2¢; U.S. No. 112, 144 1/2¢; U.S. No. 113, 145 1/2¢; U.S. No. 114, 146 1/2¢; U.S. No. 115, 147 1/2¢; U.S. No. 116, 148 1/2¢; U.S. No. 117, 149 1/2¢; U.S. No. 118, 150 1/2¢; U.S. No. 119, 151 1/2¢; U.S. No. 120, 152 1/2¢; U.S. No. 121, 153 1/2¢; U.S. No. 122, 154 1/2¢; U.S. No. 123, 155 1/2¢; U.S. No. 124, 156 1/2¢; U.S. No. 125, 157 1/2¢; U.S. No. 126, 158 1/2¢; U.S. No. 127, 159 1/2¢; U.S. No. 128, 160 1/2¢; U.S. No. 129, 161 1/2¢; U.S. No. 130, 162 1/2¢; U.S. No. 131, 163 1/2¢; U.S. No. 132, 164 1/2¢; U.S. No. 133, 165 1/2¢; U.S. No. 134, 166 1/2¢; U.S. No. 135, 167 1/2¢; U.S. No. 136, 168 1/2¢; U.S. No. 137, 169 1/2¢; U.S. No. 138, 170 1/2¢; U.S. No. 139, 171 1/2¢; U.S. No. 140, 172 1/2¢; U.S. No. 141, 173 1/2¢; U.S. No. 142, 174 1/2¢; U.S. No. 143, 175 1/2¢; U.S. No. 144, 176 1/2¢; U.S. No. 145, 177 1/2¢; U.S. No. 146, 178 1/2¢; U.S. No. 147, 179 1/2¢; U.S. No. 148, 180 1/2¢; U.S. No. 149, 181 1/2¢; U.S. No. 150, 182 1/2¢; U.S. No. 151, 183 1/2¢; U.S. No. 152, 184 1/2¢; U.S. No. 153, 185 1/2¢; U.S. No. 154, 186 1/2¢; U.S. No. 155, 187 1/2¢; U.S. No. 156, 188 1/2¢; U.S. No. 157, 189 1/2¢; U.S. No. 158, 190 1/2¢; U.S. No. 159, 191 1/2¢; U.S. No. 160, 192 1/2¢; U.S. No. 161, 193 1/2¢; U.S. No. 162, 194 1/2¢; U.S. No. 163, 195 1/2¢; U.S. No. 164, 196 1/2¢; U.S. No. 165, 197 1/2¢; U.S. No. 166, 198 1/2¢; U.S. No. 167, 199 1/2¢; U.S. No. 168, 200 1/2¢; U.S. No. 169, 201 1/2¢; U.S. No. 170, 202 1/2¢; U.S. No. 171, 203 1/2¢; U.S. No. 172, 204 1/2¢; U.S. No. 173, 205 1/2¢; U.S. No. 174, 206 1/2¢; U.S. No. 175, 207 1/2¢; U.S. No. 176, 208 1/2¢; U.S. No. 177, 209 1/2¢; U.S. No. 178, 210 1/2¢; U.S. No. 179, 211 1/2¢; U.S. No. 180, 212 1/2¢; U.S. No. 181, 213 1/2¢; U.S. No. 182, 214 1/2¢; U.S. No. 183, 215 1/2¢; U.S. No. 184, 216 1/2¢; U.S. No. 185, 217 1/2¢; U.S. No. 186, 218 1/2¢; U.S. No. 187, 219 1/2¢; U.S. No. 188, 220 1/2¢; U.S. No. 189, 221 1/2¢; U.S. No. 190, 222 1/2¢; U.S. No. 191, 223 1/2¢; U.S. No. 192, 224 1/2¢; U.S. No. 193, 225 1/2¢; U.S. No. 194, 226 1/2¢; U.S. No. 195, 227 1/2¢; U.S. No. 196, 228 1/2¢; U.S. No. 197, 229 1/2¢; U.S. No. 198, 230 1/2¢; U.S. No. 199, 231 1/2¢; U.S. No. 200, 232 1/2¢; U.S. No. 201, 233 1/2¢; U.S. No. 202, 234 1/2¢; U.S. No. 203, 235 1/2¢; U.S. No. 204, 236 1/2¢; U.S. No. 205, 237 1/2¢; U.S. No. 206, 238 1/2¢; U.S. No. 207, 239 1/2¢; U.S. No. 208, 240 1/2¢; U.S. No. 209, 241 1/2¢; U.S. No. 210, 242 1/2¢; U.S. No. 211, 243 1/2¢; U.S. No. 212, 244 1/2¢; U.S. No. 213, 245 1/2¢; U.S. No. 214, 246 1/2¢; U.S. No. 215, 247 1/2¢; U.S. No. 216, 248 1/2¢; 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9-A—Gazette Telegraph
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Tuesday, April 13, 1965



Looking
At Hollywood
By HEDDA HOPPER
© 1964: By the Chicago Tribune

JANE FONDA IS EXCITED OVER ROLE IN 'THE CHASE' HOLLYWOOD — Jane Fonda beat Producer Sam Spiegel to the punch. She phoned to tell me she has the part of her life in Sam's picture, "The Chase." "It's the most exciting and sexiest part any woman's ever had," the producer told me later. "Lillian Hellman has written many great roles for women, but she believes this is the best." Marlon Brando plays a sheriff, and they're talking with Robert Redford about playing opposite Jane. Spiegel doesn't do many but when he does, they make history. Jane's taken a house at Malibu; tells me she'll be here a long, long time. When she finishes "Chase" she and Roger Vadim go to New York to shoot a picture he's writing for Metro. "About love in bloom?" I asked. "Naturally," replied Jane.

When I walked into the special room set aside for the press at the publicists' luncheon, Joe Levine greeted me with "Here's the woman I love but she hates me." "Not at all — I just don't like dirty pictures." "But you won't see my good ones," he said. I told him if he'd let me know which they were, I'd go see them. Levine's a personable guy. You can't help liking him. He says there's not one word of the "Harlow" book in his picture. He bought the title. He and Jim Bacon won the showmanship and news awards, and Perry Lieber got a special citation. When Frank Sinatra heard Bacon was being honored, he asked if he might make the presentation. Wrote his own speech and got the biggest yacks of the day. "I think it's only fitting I be invited to speak to a gathering of newspaper men and women," he said, "considering the marvelous relationship I've always had with the press."

Frank said: "Many of you might have heard that I have in the past been hostile and brutal to members of the fourth estate. These are lies...vicious rumors started by a few disgruntled reporters that I happened to run down with my car (at that Bacon pointed to himself).

But I want to say with all of my complaining, there have been many periodicals that have been more fair...such sterling publications as Popular Mechanics, Boys Life, and the Simplicity Pattern Book.

I can honestly say that if I had as many love affairs as you give me credit for, I would now be speaking to you from a jar in the Harvard medical school.

I'm here to pay tribute to a great newspaper man.

It's a little known fact that Mr. Bacon was born in the slums of Philadelphia. He was a poor, underprivileged child, but with courage he fought, kicked, scratched his way out.

Jim Bacon has never forgotten those humble beginnings. Once a year he goes back to those slums in Philadelphia — to visit his wife and children. At which I fell out of my chair and didn't hear the rest.



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Wednesday Duplicate Lists Results

The Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Club met at Carpenters Hall on April 7, for the regular weekly duplicate bridge tournament. Mrs. J. H. Perry of player with the Club.

Winners North - South were: first, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 60.0 per cent; second, Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. L. V. Wilson 55.6 per cent; third, Mrs. A. E. Clapp and Mrs. R. S. O'Neal 54.4 per cent; fourth, Mrs. C. R. Allingham and Mrs. G. N. Van Epps 54.2 per cent.

East - West first, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Meier 61.3 per cent; second, Mrs. W. J. Lieberherr and Mary Jo Thieman 57.2 per cent; third, Mrs. J. P. Roetzel and Mrs. M. B. Servatius 54.2 per cent; fourth, Mrs. Gloria Culeers and Mrs. J. H. Perry 52.6 per cent.

All bridge players are invited to play duplicate with the Wednesday Afternoon Club each week at Carpenters Hall. For information or partners call Mary Jo Thieman, 632-3231.

DIET ADVICE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eating a bird size breakfast or skipping the whole meal is a poor way to keep your weight under control, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Plan instead to eat a good breakfast and learn enough calorie arithmetic to spread a day's calorie quota over the three meals.

When a baking recipe calls for sour cream, you may use commercial buttermilk.



LADY NUKUMERS ELECT — Officers of the Lady Nukumers Club were installed at the luncheon held last Thursday at the Alamo Hotel. From left are

Mrs. Stone Wiprecht, treasurer; Mrs. Coyle Davis, president; Mrs. John Teinert, vice president; and Mrs. Loren Grant, secretary.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Household Hints

United Press International
Broadleaf plants benefit from a washing with soapy water if they are the victims of spider, mealy bugs or scale insects. No insecticide is needed in this case.

Don't use polishes or abrasives on metal surfaces such as lamp bases. The surface are usually protected from tarnishing by a transparent coat of lacquer.

LENTEN DISH

Egg noodles, cheddar cheese and hard-cooked eggs supply substantial nourishment in a casserole for a meatless meal. Cook 8 ounces of medium egg noodles as label directs. Drain. Blend 1 (10 ounce) can of frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup, thawed, with 3/4 cup of milk and 1/2 cup of chopped parsley. Combine sauce with noodles and 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced, in 2-quart baking dish. Top with 1 cup of grated cheddar cheese. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, or until bubbling, in preheated 350-degree oven. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Bea Davis Heads Lady Nukumers

Lady Nukumers held an Easter luncheon and card party at the Alamo Hotel Thursday, and installed new officers for the coming six months.

New officers are: Bea Davis, president; Edith Einert, vice president; Betty Wiprecht, treasurer; Ethel Grant, secretary; Fannie May Hitch, reservations chairman; Derys Lyie, hostess chairman; Marie Carmichael, publicity chairman; and Julia Stillwagon, sunshine chairman.

Tables were decorated with Easter egg trees, bunnies, eggs and birds in small cages. The centerpiece at the head table was of yellow and lavender orchid - iris with a bunny and eggs.

Hostesses were: Marguerite Rosso, Lourene Dawson, Pat Anderson and Gladys Baughman. President Mary Teeter presided and conducted the installation of new officers. Outgoing president, Alberta Wiseman introduced the guests: Effie Lou Bach, Gladys Handysell, Lourene Dawson, Ruth Martin, Gail Bain, Sue Wise and Miriam Sabbagh.

Winners at bridge were: Sophie Meckauer, Adelaide Taylor, Maxine Anderson, Marguerite Rosso and Mary Warmuth. Canasta winners: Helen Schwartz, Olive Hillier and Pat Anderson. Pinochle winners: Esther DeGreeve and Hulda Butler.

The next meeting will be at the Alamo Hotel on April 22. Newcomers are invited, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. C. A. Davis, 636-1554 or Mrs. Teinert, 634-5858.

Alpha Chis Plan Supper Thursday Night

Colorado Springs Alpha Chi Omegas will be hostesses at a buffet supper Thursday, with members of the Pueblo Alumnae as special guests.

The monthly meeting and buffet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Willis, 2102 Constellation Dr. Serving as co-hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Corbett, Mrs. Kenneth Stempson and Mrs. M. L. Haskin.

All Alpha Chis in the area are invited and may call Mrs. M. L. Haskin, 633-5745, for further information.

Grated orange rind and anise seed make Scandinavian rye bread something special.

Auxiliary Presents Flag To Girl Scouts

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Lt. Marion L. Willis Post 101, Veterans of Foreign Wars, recently presented an American flag to Girl Scout Troop 206, of the Lone Pine Neighborhood. The ceremony was held in St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Mrs. Betty Griffith is the leader of this troop of 24 members. Mrs. Don Hoyt is assistant leader. Mrs. Marilyn Sears is troop organizer and Mrs. Dorothy Scheffler is the neighborhood chairman.

Also present was District Advisor, Sally Beck, a member of the professional staff of the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Goldie Whitmore, auxiliary patriotic instructor, conducted the ceremony, with Mrs. Ethel Breeden, President, presenting pamphlets of Flag Etiquette which are published by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The flag was accepted by three members of the troop, Alice Reed, Jane Fallander and Amy Johnson. This was followed by the troop reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, and singing the Star Spangled Banner.

Monday Bridge Club Reports Recent Winners

The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Club met in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria, April 5, for the monthly master point tournament. Mrs. J. H. Perry was a new player with the Club.

Winners North - South were: first, Mrs. E. H. Dowell and Mrs. A. R. Falb 62.5 per cent; second, tie, Mrs. F. P. Campbell and Mrs. C. B. Lindsey 58.0 per cent; Mrs. G. F. Harris and Mrs. A. Smith 58.0 per cent; fourth, Mrs. R. Klein and Mrs. H. A. Kortmeyer 57.5 per cent; and Mrs. H. D. Day 53.7 per cent.

East - West first, Mrs. E. H. Bass and Mrs. J. L. Landers 58.3 per cent; second, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 54.6 per cent; third, Mrs. C. P. Taylor and Mrs. B. E. Waidler Jr. 54.3 per cent; fourth, Mrs. E. M. Frey and Mrs. C. E. Scott 53.2 per cent; fifth, Mrs. B. K. Shackleford and Mrs. Jan Winters 52.9 per cent.

All bridge players interested in playing duplicate are invited to play with the Monday Afternoon Club at 1:15 p.m. each week in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria. For additional information or partners call Mary Jo Thieman, 632-3231, or Mrs. A. R. Falb, 633-6986.

WEDDING—BUT WHERE?

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A frantic young man called the society editor of the Tampa Tribune one recent Saturday night. He confided he knew he was due at a church to be married but could not remember which church. He believed that a writeup of the wedding was due to appear in the Sunday edition.

The society staffer called the make-up man John Peterson, who found the story in the forms about to roll on the presses.

The name of the church was passed along to the frantic young bridegroom-to-be, and he raced to the church.

Be sure to adjust the stitch to the fabric when sewing. It makes the job easier and the finished product nicer. Heavy fabrics and deep pile need approximately 10 stitches to an inch. Medium and lightweight materials take more and shorter stitches.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



CLUB 'ADOPTS' HANDICAPPED CHILD—Little Jody Adams, center, a cerebral palsy patient at the Rocky Mountain Rehabilitation Center, was "adopted" by the Soroptimist Club, in conjunction with the annual project of contribution to the problems of cerebral palsy. At left is Mrs. Harriett Beals,

president of the club, and at center is Clara Walker, speech therapist at the Rehabilitation Center. At right is Marie Oeltjen, publicity chairman. Standing right is Dr. R. Dean Thoman, vice president of the United Cerebral Palsy Association and at left, is Harlan Ochs, president of USCA.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Meeting Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Pythian Social Club will meet in the IOOF Hall at 10 a.m.

Sorosis Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Troy Mock, 622 Val Jean Place.

Colorado Springs Kiwanis Ladies will have luncheon in the Penthouse at Neusteters at 1:30 p.m.

Hermione Temple 1 will convene at 2 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

Lazy Daisies will be guests of Mrs. Hazel Myer, 215 S. El Paso St., at 2 p.m.

North End WCTU will meet in the Youth Lounge of the First Methodist Church at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Ben Lehmborg will address the Colorado Springs Woman's Club at 2 p.m. at the club house.

The Letters Carriers Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bette Smith, 3510 Corbett Ln.

The auxiliary of the El Paso County Medical Society will meet with Mrs. Richard Vanderhoof, 5 Westgate, Broadmoor, at 7:45 p.m.

Glen Eyrie Chapter 8, OES will honor past matrons and past patrons at 7:45 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

FREEZEPROOF

BOSWELL, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Zoe McDade lost a wrist watch 18 months ago while preparing okra for the deep freeze. No searching ever brought the lost object to light.

Recently, while frying okra she turned the browning vegetables and found her watch in the boiling oil. Figuring that 18 months in the deep freeze, climaxed by immersion in the hot fat had already ruined the watch, she just washed the grease off under the hot water tap. She gave the stem an experimental turn, and it started ticking — keeping time perfectly.

Gazette Telegraph—9-A
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Tuesday, April 13, 1965

Gwen Porter Heads Epsilon Gamma Chapter

Members of Epsilon Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Wednesday at the home of Gloria Weathers, 33 N. Meade. The hostess will present a program on "Travel," with one given by Sharon Ramsey entitled "Nature."

New officers for the coming year are president: Gwen Porter, vice president: Jean Brown, secretary: Betty Reiger, treasurer: Gloria Weathers, corresponding secretary: Delois Beatty, extension officer: Joanne Reinhard.

The group will submit suggestions for new chapter by-laws and will vote for "girl of the year." This award is traditionally revealed to the sorority by the president-elect at the Founder's Day Banquet to be held at the Alamo Hotel on April 29.

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Easter Rabbits
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GRAINS
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OPEN
EVERY
NITE
TIL 8:30

Mrs. Adams to Entertain
Chipeta Questers
Chipeta Chapter of the Questers will meet with Mrs. Evelyn Adams, 2013 Wood Ave. at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.
Mrs. Virginia Harvey will present the program on "Flowers of the Bible."

CHEESE IT
Crumbled blue cheese adds extra flavor and protein to meatless Lenten fare. Try adding it to macaroni and cheese casserole, to tuna fish and noodles, to salad dressings and scrambled eggs. Crumble blue cheese on thick tomato slices and broil them until cheese begins to melt, or crumble it onto bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

Sunnyside Club to Hear Program on Indian Lore
Lone Eagle will discuss Indian Lore when the Sunnyside Club meets at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial Park Club House. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome.

If you want to give a loaf of homemade yeast bread delicious flavor, add nutmeg, sage and caraway seeds.

Come see sports fashions from Abercrombie's modeled informally Thursday, April 15 from 12:30 p.m. The Broadmoor Penrose Room

Shows: golf tee shirts... cross-dye poplin weave of easy-care polyester/cotton blends, \$13; the same colors embroidered on a white golf shirt, \$9.50, and hat to match is \$6.



THE BROADMOOR, COLORADO SPRINGS



VERA ANDERSON Vera Anderson Named ABWA 'Woman of Year'

Vera Anderson (Mrs. Don R. Anderson) was named Woman of the Year by Columbine Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, at a recent meeting held at the Village Inn. The choice was made on her "outstanding record of loyalty and service to the chapter."

She attended schools in Colorado Springs, and graduated from Main High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. Upon graduation, she chose a business career, and attended Blair Business College.

After experience in other jobs she worked as extra girl in the millinery department of Kaufman's. She was on probation for three months, and at the end of the year she was made assistant manager of the department. Within two years she was full manager.

Vera Anderson and the Millinery Department are well known for their fashion shows which they put on for civic organizations. By the time Mrs. Anderson resigned from Kaufman's she was directing an average of twelve fashion shows a year, including television appearance. This was in addition to buying and managing.

In 1964, one of the largest millinery corporations in the world, with headquarters in New York City, offered Mrs. Anderson a choice position, but she had other plans; and in August of 1964, she opened her own business, a selective Bridal Shop, located at 403 N. Tejon St. Everything pertaining to a wedding can be handled there, including bridal outfits, bridesmaids dresses, clothes for the mothers, gifts of all kinds, invitations, announcements, flowers, and all the arrangements completely planned and executed. It is the first shop of its kind in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Anderson is married to Don R. Anderson, and has two children, a son Steve, and a daughter Kathleen.

She is a member of the First Baptist Church, and serves as chairman of the board of education.

She is a charter member of Columbine Chapter of ABWA, and for the year ending in June of 1965, has served as president. Under her direction, many outstanding things have been achieved. Among them was the granting of two scholarships to girls trying to get an education, a trip to Pueblo by chartered bus, which 34 members attended, to visit the ABWA Chapter in our sister city, and an oriental invitation tea at which 11 new members joined the association.

WHAT'S NEW IN TWO PLUS TWO
VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — More than 700 local parents who have gone back to school here to catch up with their kids in the field of modern mathematics sometimes have to call on those kids to help them with their homework.

The Vallejo Adult School is sponsoring the program with the cooperation of the Parent-Teachers Assn. in 15 different schools. In the 12-hour course, mother and dad are introduced to such terms as "identity element," "positional value," "numeration system," "reciprocals," "commutative property" and "associative and distributive laws."

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:
Will you settle a friendly argument for us?

My husband says that I should not place garments on plastic clothes hangers when I bring them home from the coin-operated dry cleaning place. I can't see that it matters whether the hangers are plastic, wood or wire.

What do you think? —Gertrude S.

Dear Gertrude:
I don't usually take sides in family arguments... but since you say this is a friendly one

According to textile chemists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, clothes cleaned in a coin-operated machine may come out smelling of cleaning fluid and should be hung outdoors or in a well-ventilated room to rid them of the odor—but you should NOT use plastic hangers.

Sometimes enough solvent is left in heavy fabrics or shoulder pads to soften the plastic (even though the fabric does not feel damp).

If this happens, the hanger sticks to the fabric of the garment and it is difficult to remove it without damaging the garment.

Also, it is not wise to hang garments on plastic hangers if they are exposed to fumes from moth preventives.

Tell hubby he was right... and may you never have a more serious argument than this! —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I found that by placing adhesive-backed paper or aluminum foil neatly around some bricks, I have inexpensive and decorative book ends.

The ivy patterned paper make especially nice covers for the bricks —Mrs. H. Morris

Dear Heloise:

Perhaps more wives and mothers of lunch-carriers would benefit by this suggestion...

I fill the paper cup liners "less" than half-full when I bake cup cakes. I bake them as usual and frost them with the paper still on.

The cupcakes do not rise above the paper liner, therefore, the paper protects the frosting. I pack two or three cupcakes (since they are small) in each lunch.

My husband now likes cupcakes in his lunch box, since the frosting is no longer peeled off with the wax paper or plastic bag in which they are packed, and he can have one of the cakes with his morning or afternoon coffee break —Sandy

Letter of Laughter:

Dear Heloise:

I live in a town where we have mailboxes in rows along the beginning of certain streets. How would it be if each one were painted the color of the house to which it belongs?

Wild, but colorful, eh? —F. Wang

Dear Heloise:

If you always have trouble finding the yardstick, make a fitted bag (36 inches long). Sew an old belt buckle at the top of the bag, insert the yardstick and hang it in the closet.

The bag can be decorated with rickrack or braided trim if you like. —Mrs. A. H. W.

Dear Heloise:

I save plastic caps from other bottles and put them on my vinegar bottles, sauce bottles, etc. You will be surprised how many metal caps you can replace with plastic ones... no more rusty caps. —A Reader

Ho, ho, ho! Now that catsup bottle is clean! So save your plastic caps, gals. Great —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I use a child's small (and fine) bamboo rake to clean my nylon carpeting.

It works wonders... picks up dog hair, lint, and just about everything. Really saves getting out the vacuum.

This rake is different than an ordinary broom. It picks up dirt and creates no dust. —Mrs. W. Shafte

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SNOWBALLS IN SUMMER
CORBIN, Ky. (AP) — Visitors who drop in on Robert A. Blair during the summer get an unusual dessert — snowballs.

Blair, an insurance executive, makes snowballs in the winter, when the makings are available, and stores them in the freezer. They're served with ice cream, whipped cream and fruit to guests at his lodge.

Parsley in the refrigerator? Add lots of it, minced, to a salad.



FASHION SHOW???—Members of the Broadmoor Rotary Club did a take-off on women's style shows Thursday when they met for luncheon at the Beebeater Restaurant on South Tejon St. Mrs. F. T. Folk, right, acted as narrator, to make the skit follow the fashion show pattern. From left are John Weiler, dressed as a native assistant to big game hunter, Don Davis, second from left. Next to Mrs. Folk is Nolan Drury ready for a swim. (But why the parasol?) (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Council of Jewish Women To Hold Presidents' Day

The Colorado Springs Section National Council of Jewish Women will have the annual presidents' day at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, in the Temple Center of Temple Beth El, Pikes Peak and Meade Aves.

Special guests will be the presidents of affiliated organizations of the Colorado Springs Federation of Women's Clubs, which include, Mrs. George F. Wilson Sr., president of the Federation; Mrs. Eugene Lewis of the Pikes Peak Junior Women's Club; Mrs. Clinton Haugh, Manitou Springs Women's Club; Mrs. Russell Stephens, Monday Progress Club; Mrs. C. L. Urbach, president of the Women's Club of Colorado Springs and the Literature Study Club; Mrs. C. W. Kelsey, Women's Study Club; Mrs. Kenneth Lowe of the Colorado Springs Co-ordinating Council.

Capt. Joyce O'Claire, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club will also be a special guest.
Capt. John T. Poirier, USAF, assistant professor of Political Science at the Air Force Academy, will give a talk and demonstrations on the "Aspects of Women's Self-Defense". He will be assisted in the demonstrations by Mrs. Shirley Reibschied, a member of the local section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Capt. Poirier, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy in 1955, was assigned to the AFA in 1961. He is a senior pilot, current in jet aircraft with 2,000 hours flying time. He received his Master's degree in Public Administration at Harvard. Capt. Poirier is in charge of the Judo Team at the Air Force Academy.

Following the program the

WAFFLE-WICH

A hot waffle sandwich makes hearty lunch fare. Prepare enough batter from a mix or from scratch, to make six servings, adding 1/2 cup of grated cheese to the batter when it's ready to be baked. Bake in hot oven. Sandwich individual waffle sections together with 2 slices of pan-fried crisp drained bacon for filling. Serve with warm maple or maple-blended syrup.

guests will be taken on a tour of the Sanctuary of Temple Beth El with Mrs. Bernard Frankel acting as hostess explaining the various symbols of Judaism on the pulpit.

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Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Neither vulnerable South declarer continued with a small per in that suit. When the queen club and East went in with the of clubs is driven out subse-
ten. A spade return enabled quently, South has nine tricks.
West to clear that suit and. While there was no way for
when he regained the lead with declarer to know that West had
the ace of clubs, West cashed the ace of clubs, he had nothing
sufficient spade tricks to defeat to lose by continuing with the
the contract. king rather than a small one.
South could have circumvented South could assure his contract
his opponent's shrewd holdup by dislodging the ace of clubs
in clubs if he had continued first, for it was a sure thing
with the king instead of a small that East had the queen and
club after his jack held. West is when that card is knocked out
obliged to release his ace on later, there is no return that
the second round, and his can defeat the declarer.
spades never come into play since declarer still has a stop-
per in that suit.

NORTH
♠ 10 7 5
♥ 10 6 5
♦ 9 5 4 2
♣ 8 6 5

WEST
♠ A J 9 6 4
♥ 7 2
♦ 8 6 3
♣ A 9 2

EAST
♠ 8 3
♥ 9 8 4 3
♦ K J 10 7
♣ Q 10 7

SOUTH
♠ K Q 2
♥ A K Q J
♦ A Q
♣ K J 4 3

The bidding:
South Pass West Pass
NT Pass North Pass
NT Pass East Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♠

Although a trickless dummy did not offer much comfort to South, the declarer at three no-trump, he did—in fact—have a legitimate play for his contract.

West opened the six of spades and South put up the ten in a desperate attempt to reach the dummy. When the ten of spades held the first trick, declarer realized that he was in his partner's hand for the only time, and he led a small club in order to make a play for himself.

East followed with a small club and South played the jack. Observe that, if West takes his ace, he can establish the spades with one more lead; however, there is no way he can get in again to run that suit. In the meantime, South clears the clubs by playing the king and a small club. East is in with the queen, but he is unable to reach his partner and declarer has his nine tricks—two spades, four hearts, one diamond and two clubs.

When South played the jack of clubs from his hand, West had been following the proceedings with careful attention and, realizing that it would not be profitable to release his only entry too soon, he followed to the trick with the deuce of clubs.

West's play was made without undue hesitation so as not to alert the declarer, and South reasoned, therefore, when his jack of clubs held, that the outstanding strength in the suit was located in the East hand.

man I've ever known. No matter how hard I try to start a conversation with him, all he ever says to me is "Yeah" or "Hi" or "Goodbye." Please answer this in your column because I don't want my mother to know I wrote to you. —DISGUSTED STEPSON

DEAR DISGUSTED: Right or wrong, your stepfather is the head of the house, so don't attempt to reason with an unreasonable man. His inconsideration is setting a bad example, but you can set a better one by tolerating the injustice with good humor, patience and understanding. (P.S. Besides, young people seldom know what problems their parents might be battling.)

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a couple inviting you and your husband to a "dinner party" that turns out to be an aluminum ware demonstration?

We dressed up as if we were going to a social gathering. I had my hair done and my husband had his blue suit cleaned and pressed. I am a nurse, so to top it off, I had to find a suitable registered nurse to replace me on the 3 to 11 shift. I was so furious when I got home that I made up my mind not to accept any more dinner invitations unless I know there is no trap. —LOST A DAY'S PAY

DEAR LOST: Your hostess should have told you when she invited you what kind of a "dinner party" she had planned. But if the companionship and the food were good, why rant about the side show? It could have been worse.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are 50. Our four children are married and gone. We have seven fine grandchildren. Abby, I thought, when a couple reached fifty, they could enjoy a sort of second honeymoon, if you know what I mean. But my wife says "NO" as she doesn't want to risk getting pregnant so late in life. Abby, do you think a woman of 50 could get pregnant? —GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: The chances are considerably minimized. But this is a question for your wife's doctor.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Showcase Finale to Meal

Chocolate fruit fondue is a warmed demitasse cups set in talk-of-the-party dessert, regular size saucers, or serve

On paper towels, drain well sauce in chafing dish blazer pan. Canned pineapple chunks, canned peach slices, maraschino cherries, canned pear chunks (do not use fresh—freezing alters their texture), or fresh banana slices dipped into lemon juice to prevent darkening. Stick each piece of fruit with a toothpick and place in single layer on waxed paper lined shallow pan so that fruit pieces do not touch. Freeze 2 hours or more, until solid.

At serving time, melt one 6-ounce (1 cup) package of semi-sweet chocolate with 1-3 cup of vegetable shortening over hot but not boiling water. Divide the warm sauce among 4 to 6 again

FRENCH-FRIED CAULIFLOWER

French fried cauliflower gives a new look and new flavor to an old favorite. Sift together 1/2 cup each of corn meal and sifted all-purpose flour, and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Add 1 egg, slightly beaten, 2-3 cup of milk and 2 tablespoons of melted or liquid shortening. Beat until smooth. Separate 1/4 pound of fresh cauliflower into flowerets. Using tongs, dip flowerets into batter; drain and try a few at a time about 5 minutes or until golden brown in deep fat preheated to 350-degrees. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

TOYS FOR WELFARE DEPARTMENT
—Members of the TaMiKaWee Camp Fire Girls made toys for the El Paso Welfare department, which will give the toys to needy children. In making the toys and using the sewing machine, members completed a requirement for an annual Camp Fire project and also con-

tinued their membership in the Needlework Guild of America. Members in this region participate in the Denver branch of the Guild. Left to right are Peggy Chavez and Shannon Johnson of Edison School; Mrs. Lucille Fristoe, child welfare supervisor and Miss Shirley Keenan, senior child welfare worker.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

"HEBREW"
Roots from which the word "Hebrew" is taken mean "to go over" or "to cross." The word was used by Gentiles to refer to people who called themselves Israelites or Sons of Jacob.

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Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our 40's and I guess we could be called an

average couple. We have three children and my husband is a good, steady worker. Although he rarely gives me a compliment, and he's not the affectionate type, I've been satisfied with him. I mean I never went looking for attention from other men.

Well, for the past year I've been watching the Weather Man on our local TV station, and he has really got me dreaming about him night and day. Please don't think I'm terrible, Abby, but I can't get him off my mind. He's not especially good-looking (he's losing his hair), but there's something about his smile. Or maybe it's his voice. Anyway, I've been trying to figure out a way to meet this Weather Man in person. Would it be wrong? —SECRET LOVE

DEAR SECRET: Yes! Forget it. If you meet him, I predict turbulence and heavy precipitation, followed by a light frost.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a rather difficult one and I hope you have a reasonable answer for me. I have a stepfather who dominates the TV set. If I am watching something when he comes home, he walks right up to the set and changes the program. No one in the family has anything to say about it — not even my mother. We can't afford a second TV set, so that's out. He is the most unfriendly

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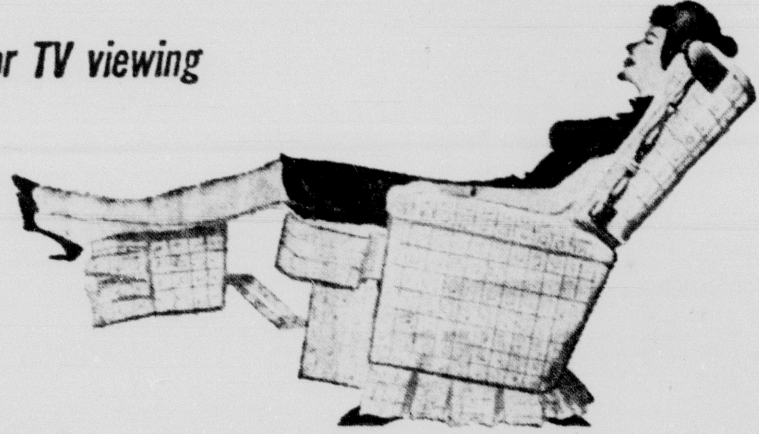
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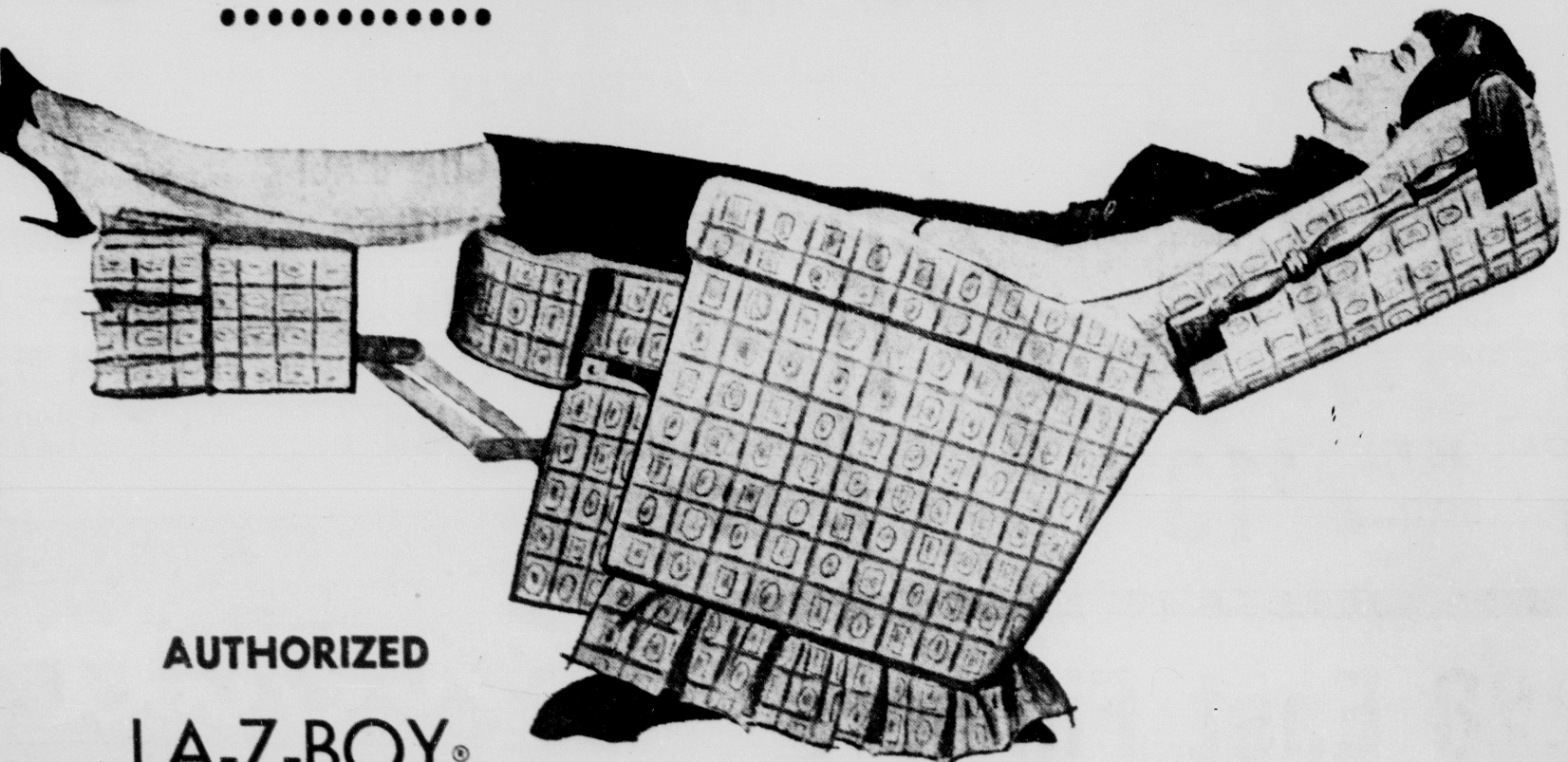


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Widow Wants To Become Deaconess

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 48-year-old widowed grandmother, for years a faithful servant of the Episcopal church, is prepared to stand firm in the center of a church controversy over an historic honor.

Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike of California said Friday in New York that he would ordain Phyllis Edwards, a deaconess, to holy orders under revisions in church canon law. As such she would become a deacon.

A woman has never been ordered to the Episcopal diaconate, only admitted to it. Under ordering, said Bishop Pike, women may now be ordained to holy orders. But the bishop's announcement had a quick follow-up that caused a change in plans.

At the request of the standing

committee of the Episcopal diocese of California, which ranks just below Bishop Pike in church affairs, the ordination of Mrs. Edwards was postponed a month.

"I happen to be available," said the deaconess, an assistant at the Episcopal Mission District church in San Francisco, "and I am willing to test the canon to see what it really means."

ANTIQUE MAILBOX

LONDON (AP) — The Post Office Record Department reports that it has found a 100-year-old British mail box on the edge of the Himalayas in Kashmir.

The mail box (the British call them pillar boxes) was exported from London to its 7,000-foot-high perch to serve a British army unit a century ago.

The search for historic boxes, launched recently, has increased the cache of the old boxes from 25 to 130.

Mrs. Edwards' reference was to the Episcopal general convention in St. Louis last October which approved a canon amendment stating:

"A woman of devout character and proved fitness may be ordered (rather than appointed) deaconess by any bishop."

The mother of four children and the grandmother of eight dedicated herself fully to church work after her husband's death six years ago. Holder of a master's degree in Christian education from Seabury Western Seminary in Illinois, she became a fulltime deaconess last summer.

Here is an order within the church whose chief functions are to care for the sick, to teach and to assist priests. Mrs. Edwards wears a habit derived from garb of the British nanny. "The difficulty in the problem rests in tradition," she said in an interview. "If it isn't me, it will be someone else. Women are people, so it will happen sooner or later."

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First Evangelical Lutheran L.C.A. 1515 N. Cascade Ave. Wed. Eve. 7:30 p.m.	Rock of Ages Lutheran Church Mo. Synod 3704 W. Cole Ave. Wed. Eve. 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church A.L.C. 1318 N. Circle Dr. Thurs. Eve. 7:30 p.m.	Shepherd of The Hills Lutheran L.C.A. 2100 Mesa Rd., Wed. Eve. 7:30 p.m.

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Simple, Reliable Test for Cancer Could Be Great Gain

By PAT McGRADY

In 1963, Dr. Sidney Farber and Dr. Alfred B. Handler of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation in Boston reported a strange phenomenon:

When they injected the blood of cancer patients or cancerous animals into fertilized chicken eggs, the embryos died, or the chicks hatched with striking deformities. Normal blood did not produce these effects.

The scientists carefully refrained from calling this a blood test for cancer — nothing, not even the claim of a new cancer cure, as an explosive within science as the suggestion of a new cancer test. Scores of scientists have felt the mercurial lash of their peers for proposing a cancer detection procedure. The harshest critics disregarded the clearly stated limitations of the tests, and some of them grossly exaggerated the discoverers' claims. To be sure, most of the tests were utterly useless.

Scientists are sensitive about cancer blood tests because, of all the rewards of research, few would be as rich in honors and in satisfaction as the finding of a simple and reliable test for cancer's presence. If early cancers could be detected easily, relatively few would reach the incurable stage.

At this writing, the Farber-Handler technique has been applied to several hundred patients.

If the results hold up under further testing, and if others can reproduce them, a milestone in cancer control will have been achieved.

A VACCINE ACTUALLY TESTED

In December, 1961, Dr. Bertil Bjorklund of the Caroline Institute and Immunology Research Laboratory, Stockholm, injected himself and 120 healthy volunteers between 60 and 70 years old with a vaccine. He wanted to know if people could produce antibodies against cancers.

By late 1963 he found that some of the people did show anti-cancer antibodies. None of the subjects had any untoward effects, and none had developed cancer — although statistically, a few should have.

On the face of it, the vaccine prepared from extracts of killed human cancer cells was harmless.

For decades, scientists had talked about a cancer vaccine. Only a few felt that a vaccine for many or all kinds of cancer is conceivable. Here and now was a vaccine which actually was being tested for its possible prophylactic effect in cancer — human cancer — all kinds of human cancer.

His peers did not take kindly to Dr. Bjorklund's experiments. He was accused of being premature, of conducting potentially harmful experiments on people, of producing and ineffective preparation based upon the untenable postulate that human cancer cells contain a common antigen.

The proof of the merit or folly of this approach will be apparent eventually, if Dr. Bjorklund is permitted to carry on his work. The U. S. Public Health Service, his principal supporter, found technical reasons for withdrawing its aid when the controversy reached its peak. This was followed by efforts to oust him from his laboratory and sever his academic and scientific affiliations. Under attack from all sides, he now has isolated his cancer antigen and has demonstrated effective antibodies to it.

The hostility was not surprising. Almost every notable advance in medical science — and, to be sure, many pseudo-advances, as well — had met with similar cynicism, skepticism and opposition. Nevertheless, this case served to remind science that the application of basic research to medical problems can save lives — the sooner it is applied, the more lives saved.

EARLY DETECTION SAVES LIVES

Excluding skin cancer, which is highly curable for the most part, 80.9 per cent of all patients with early cancer survive one year, according to a recent Texas survey. 54.6 per cent five years, 47.3 per cent ten years, and 42.7 per cent fifteen years. Comparable figures for those reporting advanced symptoms are 35.1 per cent one year, 11.7 per cent five years, 8.0 per cent ten years, and 7.1 per cent fifteen years.

As in most other diseases, women with cancer are more durable than men — about 15-25 per cent longer-lived on the average.

One of several reasons for their ability to beat cancer is the fact that women are more inclined than men to report early symptoms to doctors.

Several studies show that the better educated people, with some awareness of the need to nip cancer early, and the better-off people, with the means to finance proper treatment, are more successful in combating cancer than are the poor and uneducated. Whether male or female or with early or advanced cancer, the better off are between 30 and 50 per cent more successful in surviving than are poorer people with comparable cancers. The moral appears to be that early detection and good medical care pay off.

Memorial Cancer Center in New York has made several studies of delay in detecting advanced cancer. In 1948 investigators found that in only 32.5 per cent of the advanced cases entering Memorial had there been no element of delay; in these, the disease had been hopelessly advanced by the time anyone could suspect its presence.

BEST BET: THOROUGH CHECK

In the rest, patients were at fault for deadly delays in 31.2 per cent of the cases, physicians in 23.4 per cent, and both in 12.9 per cent. Delay has diminished and operability has increased since 1948 as public education programs have made people increasingly cancer conscious.

The Memorial study showed that patients refrained from going to the doctor for several reasons. Some reasons were emotional. The patients feared ridicule, or treatment, or just bad news.

Some remained away for economic reasons — they felt they would be unable to pay for treatment. They couldn't stand the double burden of at least

temporary joblessness and medical bills; they dreaded the prospect of being a burden.

And some felt they had cancer and that it was incurable. The doctor's faults also were varied. Some, unable to diagnose the case, failed to refer it to others who could. Some gave up when there was no immediate response to the right treatment; some gave no advice and no treatment; and some misdiagnosing the case, gave the wrong advice and the wrong treatment.

About 80 per cent of the commonest cancers can be detected by a first-class examination in the doctor's office. Not all of them, however, will be curable — some lung cancers grow for 30 or 40 years before symptoms reveal their presence, and occasionally breast and other cancers no larger than the head of a pin have spread widely when first found.

The basic diagnosis of cancer involves examining suspect tissue under the microscope.

Beyond this, probably no detection technique has proved as successful as the Pap test. In 1923, A. Greek immigrant, Dr. George N. Papanicolaou (Pap for short) found remarkable changes in the cells shed into the vaginal fluids of women undergoing periodic changes and a variety of disorders. The most striking changes were seen when uterine cancer was present.

For years after he reported, his method was ignored. When a women's magazine discussed it, there was an immediate popular demand for the test. Physicians who had told patients they didn't know anything about the test or that the accounts were erroneous began using it and found it simple, cheap and effective. Now top scientists say its regular use by women above 20 would literally reduce deaths from cervical cancer to zero.

By the time Dr. Pap died in 1962, his cell-study technique had been applied to cancer detection in the lung, stomach, heart, bowel, kidney, bladder, breast, prostate and brain.

Announcements of new blood and other tests for cancer are not as frequent as they used to be. Most of those who introduced tests in the past have taken their licking and retired from this phase of investigation. Those who now feel they may have discovered something of value in detecting cancer remain silent. Health agencies are

not aggressively seeking a test. Though no universal chemical test for cancer has yet emerged, numerous sensitive new methods have been developed for the determination of enzyme, antigen antibody, and other molecules, and it is thoroughly conceivable that someday some of them will detect cancer patterns.

They will do this, however, only if scientists have a test in mind and will perfect it over the opposition of the inevitable critics and cynics.

Tomorrow: The miracle of the spontaneous cure)

Soprano Gets Ovation Though She Lost Voice

NEW YORK (AP) — Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, one of the world's great sopranos, had a nightmarish experience Friday night on the stage of New York's Carnegie Hall. She lost her voice.

Before a glittering capacity audience which had come to hear her recital of German and Italian songs, Miss Schwarzkopf said: "I will have to sing the rest of my recital next time."

She was near the end of the recital when disaster struck. "Something went into my windpipe, and my voice just isn't there," she apologized. The audience gave her a standing ovation.



DEER ORPHANAGE

BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — So many baby deer are being abandoned by their mothers that a deer orphanage has been opened for them in the Stelvio National Park.

Park Gamekeeper Paolo Andio says one reason the deer are abandoned is that they wander away from their mothers and are petted by campers. When the deer returns to his mother she smells the human-scent and refuses to care for the baby.

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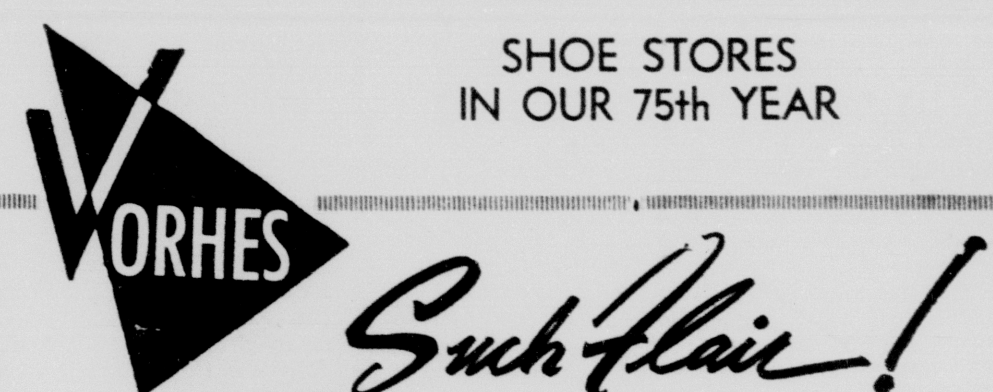


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Defendant Loses Bet; Fails To Show for Court Pay-Off

Several weeks ago Morris Lopez, 42, 326 E. Colorado Ave., appeared before Municipal Court Judge Allan Asher on a drunk charge.

Lopez told the judge he's like to make a bet with him, and offered him four to one odds that if he were back in city court on a drunk charge, Judge Asher could "throw the book" at him.

Judge Asher took the wager, and imposed a \$100 suspended fine.

Lopez was booked into city jail Sunday on a drunk charge. When he failed to appear in court Monday, Judge Asher ordered his \$25 bond forfeited, ordered a warrant issue for the man's arrest, and set a new bond at \$100.

The judge also ordered a warrant for the arrest of James Archuleta, 21, 419 E. Colorado Ave., who failed to appear on charges of riotous conduct and drunkenness. Archuleta's bond was set at \$300.

A warrant was also ordered for Douglas Murphy, 53, 316 S. Nevada Ave., who failed to appear on a drunk charge. His bond was set at \$50.

Bonds of \$25 each were ordered forfeited by the following who failed to appear on drunk charges: Harry Brown, 24, 422 W. Bijou St.; Peter Chavez, 57, 616 E. Santa Fe St.; Joe DeAguiro, 36, 702 E. Kiowa St.; Earl Dreher, 56, Cragmor Sanatorium; Hattie Eubanks, 33, 704 N. Cooper St.; John Hernosillo, 27, 2723 N. Nevada Ave.; Jeff Horton, 52, 528 W. Platte Ave.; James Irwin, 25, 122 1/2 E. Las Animas St.; William McCullough, 38, Rex Hotel; Arthur Marez, 37, 728 S. El Paso St.; Donald Martinez, 23, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Emilio Martinez, 37, 217 N. El Paso St.; Lorenzo Martinez, 19, 2029 W. Colorado Ave.; Frank Nolan, 41, 3221 W. Colorado Ave.; Robert O'Donnell, 41, 315 N. Swope Ave.; David Palmquist, 23, Gardenia, Calif.; John Poitevent, 43, 312 N. Cascade Ave., (also \$25 on a second drunk charge); Richard Ullbarri, 27, 709 E. Costilla St.; Nicholas Wagner, 50, 132 E. Colorado Ave.

Augustina Olona, 23, Denver, had a \$100 bond ordered forfeited on a vagrancy charge.

Bonds on traffic charges were ordered forfeited by the following: Eugene Warner, 714 Pioneer Lane, \$40, four meter violations; Jerry Adams, Phoenix, \$50, reckless driving; John Fernandez, 27, Albuquerque, \$10, traffic signal; Martha Hawkins, 23, 3150 W. Colorado Ave., \$15, careless driving.

Fines were levied against the following: Arthur Juvera, 23, 830 S. Wahsatch Ave., \$50, reckless driving, 10 days, tampering with a motor vehicle; James King, 25, Ft. Carson, \$25, drunkenness; Jerome Lene, 19, Carson, \$25, drunkenness; Donald Scheloske, 26, 332 S. Conejos St., \$25, drunkenness; Johnny Suber, 19, Carson, \$25, drunkenness; Juan Archuleta, 33, 225 S. Wahsatch Ave., \$25, drunkenness; William Goben, 59, 123 1/2 S. Cascade Ave., \$25, drunkenness; Gaspar Trujillo, 55, 119 S. 15th St., \$25, drunkenness; Ray Sutton, 24, Carson, \$50, resisting police and drunkenness; Alejandro Cisneros, 29, 506 E. Pikes Peak Ave., \$25, drunkenness.

A warrant was ordered for the arrest of Joe Conner, 23, 519 S. El Paso St., who failed to appear on charges of disorderly conduct, riotous conduct and breach of peace. Bond was set at \$50.

Jacque Eaton, 25, 416 N. 28th St., pleaded not guilty to charges of riotous conduct and breach of peace. Her trial was set for Friday.

Trials were set April 19 for the following: Willie Nelson, 40, 124 E. Costilla St., riotous conduct and breach of peace; Arvo Koskela, 58, 525 N. Nevada Ave., drunkenness; Warren Moore, 18, no address, vagrancy.

Set for April 26 are the trials of Modesta Aguino, 29, no address, vagrancy; Keith Slate, 34, Clinton Hotel, drunkenness, and Donald Hansen, 55, 5600 E. Platte Ave., animals trespassing.

Ivery Kimball, 29, 424 N. Corona St., pleaded not guilty to careless driving. His trial was set for April 27.

Judge Asher dismissed charges against the following on requests by complaining witnesses: Stephen Reamy, 18, 1303 E. Madison St., breach of peace; Ronald Smith, 18, Chippita Park, breach of peace and injury to private property; Arthur Garcia, 35, 2408 W. Bott St., riotous conduct, breach of peace and drunkenness; Terry Reed, 24, 814 S. 23rd St., riotous conduct and breach of peace; Louis Richardson, 20, Manitou Springs, riotous conduct and breach of peace; Quentin Cervin, 20, 203 N. 36th St., riotous conduct and breach of peace.

He has a lifetime teaching certificate and is licensed as a private psychological examiner in the State of Colorado. He is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association; National Rehabilitation Association; Council of Exceptional Children; life member of the National Education Association; member of the Phi Delta Kappa Educational Fraternity and the Kappa Delta Pi honor society in education; and a past board member of the National Rehabilitation Association.

Dr. McLaughlin served four years in the U. S. Navy, enlisting as a Chief Athletic Specialist and returned to inactive duty as a Lieutenant Senior Navy, he taught physical education and was Dean of Boys at La Junta Junior High School.

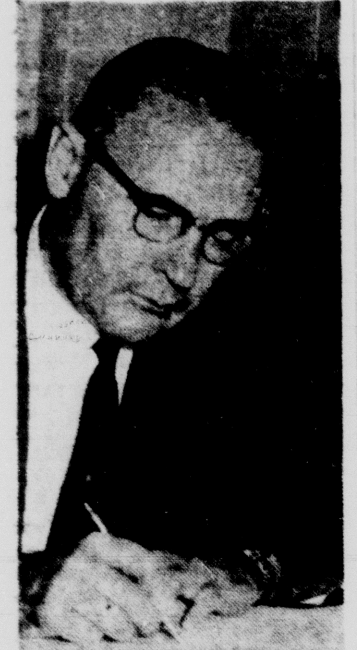
The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Dr. McLaughlin Guest Speaker Here Sunday

Dr. Parnell McLaughlin, director of the Colorado Department of Rehabilitation, will be the guest speaker at the Parent, Teacher, Houseparent Association of the Colorado School for Deaf and the Blind meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the School auditorium.

His topic will be "Rehabilitation of the Deaf and Blind in Colorado." He will cover the types of training that have been provided for each of these disability groups and the job placement of the blind and the deaf last year. He will also outline plans and programs for future service to the blind and deaf of Colorado.

Dr. McLaughlin, a native of Yuma, Colorado, has been a pioneer in Colorado's rehabilitation program, having served as a consultant in special education.



DR. PARNELL McLAUGHLIN

education, State Department of Education from December, 1954 to March, 1960, and as a Denver area supervisor in the division of vocational rehabilitation, Colorado State Board for Vocational Education from January 1946 to December, 1954.

A graduate of Yuma High School in 1930, Dr. McLaughlin attended Colorado State College in Greeley, from which he received his B.A. Degree in 1939. He received a Master of Personnel Services Degree in Guidance and Counseling from the University of Colorado. He attended the University of Denver from March, 1952 to August, 1960 and received a Doctor of Education Degree with emphasis on Special Education.

He has a lifetime teaching certificate and is licensed as a private psychological examiner in the State of Colorado. He is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association; National Rehabilitation Association; Council of Exceptional Children; life member of the National Education Association; member of the Phi Delta Kappa Educational Fraternity and the Kappa Delta Pi honor society in education; and a past board member of the National Rehabilitation Association.

Dr. McLaughlin served four years in the U. S. Navy, enlisting as a Chief Athletic Specialist and returned to inactive duty as a Lieutenant Senior Navy, he taught physical education and was Dean of Boys at La Junta Junior High School.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Two Girls Held Here After House Burglary

Two juvenile girls were being held in the El Paso County detention home Monday after they were apprehended following a house burglary, police reported.

Elizabeth M. Crowe, 508 E. High St., told police the breaking in of her house occurred between 12 noon and 4:30 p.m. Monday. She said the intruders gained entrance by punching a small hole in the window and unhooking it. Mrs. Crowe said nothing was taken as far as she could determine.

The girls, one 14 and the other 16, were apprehended at 5:50 p.m. Monday, and were placed in the detention home.



BRISTOL PTA INSTALLS—Mrs. Ellis J. McKnight (right) as president heads officers recently installed by the Parent-Teacher Assn. of Bristol School. With her are (from left) Mrs. John F. Smith, co-first vice president; Mrs. Wilburn Graves, historian; Mrs. Leslie F. Renck, secretary; and Mrs. Harold T. Gilbert, treasurer. Other officers are John F. Smith, co-first vice president and Keith Kipp, second vice president. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

Mrs. Eva Hines Candidate for School Board

Mrs. Eva P. Hines, 540 Crestridge Ave., will be a candidate for the Board of Education of School District 2 in the May 4 election.

The announcement was made Monday when her petition was filed with the administrative office in the district.

Mrs. Hines will be a candidate for the six-year term which has been held by Mrs. Harry B. Willis, who has announced she will not be a candidate this year.

For the past year Mrs. Hines has served as co-president of the Stratmoor Hills Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Hines is a native of Rosebud, Tex.



MRS. EVA P. HINES

and attended public schools there. Upon graduation she chose a business career and attended Central City Commercial College, Waco, Tex. She has had extensive experience in Personnel Administration involving the recruiting and placing of teachers in schools for children of military personnel in overseas areas.

Mrs. Hines has served the U.S. Government in various capacities, among them personnel management, recruiting, a coordination of personnel activities. In 1948 Mrs. Hines was placed on special assignment to recruit civilian personnel to fill 650 vacancies in the U.S. Air Force in the Far East. Later she was transferred to Army Headquarters, Far East Command, as Personnel Officer in charge of coordination personnel activities for several hundred civilian employees throughout Japan and Korea.

In May 1953 Mrs. Hines went to Germany with her husband, Maj. Edward G. Hines. She served in an administrative capacity in the Stuttgart Office of the U.S. Army Quartermaster while her husband was stationed in that country.

Mrs. Hines and her husband have been residents of Colorado Springs since 1960, following Maj. Hines' retirement from the Military Service. They have two daughters, both of whom attend Stratmoor Hills Elementary School.

Wrench Sets, Flares Taken From Company

Two wrench sets and two sets of emergency flares worth a total of \$88 were stolen from a tool shed business belonging to A. F. Pakcar at 331 E. Fillmore St., the sheriff's office said Monday.

According to Deputy Sheriff Charles E. White the theft happened sometime over the weekend.

Mamie Home After Night On the Town

Mamie's home again

The spunky, talking parrot flew away from Kenneth E. Williams, her owner, Friday, "spent the night on the town" and was found about 9 a.m. Saturday.

Mamie was perched on the porch roof of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baker, 425 E. Fontanero. They called Williams' residence at 323 E. San Miguel and the bird was retrieved.

Mrs. Marjorie Jenkins, daughter of Williams who reported loss of the pet Friday afternoon, said the parrot's wandersome spirits have been dampened somewhat.

"We clipped her wings and tail. We watch her real careful now," Mrs. Jenkins said.

Lane Direction Signs to Be Installed by City

Overhead lane direction signs will be installed Wednesday morning at the El Paso Street-Paseo Road-Fontanero Street intersection.

City Traffic Engineer Don Smith said this would be done to assist channelizing the movements of eastbound Fontanero Street vehicles.

The signs will be 30 by 36 inches and will be printed black on white. The sign for left turns onto El Paso Street will have "El Paso" at the top of the sign, a 90 degree left turn arrow in the center and the word "only" at the bottom.

The center lane sign will have "Paseo" at the top, a 45 degree left arrow in the center and "only" at the bottom.

Smith said the sign over the right lane will consist of a "through" and right arrow only. All signs will be reflectorized.

This intersection was channelized by pavement markings in February of this year, and these have noticeably improved the traffic flow at the intersection, the traffic engineer said.

But he added that persons unfamiliar with the intersection cause confusion by lane changing in order to be in the appropriate lane for the maneuver they have to make.

"If these persons have advance warning, this difficulty should be considerably lessened, if not eliminated all together," he said.

The overhead signs will provide this advance warning.

False Arrest Suit Filed For \$40,000

A \$40,000 false arrest and imprisonment suit was filed in district court Monday by Eleanor L. Gish against the F. W. Woolworth Co., and Charles Russell Mench, manager.

On Sept. 16 the plaintiff was found innocent of shoplifting in former Justice of the Peace James F. Quine's court.

It is alleged that on Aug. 26 Mench "maliciously and without probable cause" swore out a criminal complaint against her accusing her of stealing from the store, and the plaintiff was arrested and jailed.

It is alleged the accusation was false and because of it she was subjected to "great indignities, humiliation and disgrace."

In a second cause it is claimed that Mench closed and locked the doors of the store and unlawfully detained the plaintiff.

Two Films Set For Holy Week Showing Here

During Holy Week, the Pikes Peak Council of Churches will sponsor two films to be shown free of charge at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Ute Theater.

The films are "The Robe," a 20th Century-Fox movie based on the novel by Lloyd Douglas, starring Richard Burton and Jean Simmons, and a documentary short entitled "Pope John XXIII."

This will be the local premiere of the film on the life of the late Pope John.

The public is invited and no collections will be taken during the performances.

Tire and Wheel Taken From Truck

A tire and wheel valued at a total of \$80 were taken from a pick-up truck sometime over the weekend, police reported today.

Don U. Klieck 3106 Marion Dr., told police that sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Monday someone had removed the spare tire from the underside rear end of his 1960 pick-up truck. He said the tire and rim were valued at \$40 each.



NEW MANITOU PUMPER—The new \$26,000 pumper for the Manitou Springs Volunteer Fire Department arrived Sunday by rail. Watching Monday while it is tested at the Mesa Filter Plant are Councilman Arthur Nevins (left) and Fire Chief Carey Baiks. The truck can pump 750 gallons per minute and will be housed in Manitou's new fire house. The city already had one pumper, but officials said two were necessary if there were two fires at the same time in the hilly city. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

\$7 Stickers for Federal Park Use Will Go on Sale by Forest Service

Federal Recreation Conservation stickers will go on sale soon at the Pike National Forest Supervisor's Office and at all district ranger stations in the forest.

The \$7 stickers will not be needed until June 1, reports the Supervisor's Office at 403 S. Cascade Ave.

June 1-Sept. 6 will be the charge period. "It would not be economically feasible to patrol areas before or after those dates," a Forest Service spokesman said.

The sticker will not be required to drive through any National Forest or for hunting and fishing. It will only be required for specific camping and picnic areas. Each designated area will have a sign to indicate that a fee is required.

Patrolman on duty during the fee period will be authorized to sell stickers. Mail orders will be handled through the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, U.S. Department of Interior, 7860 W. 16th Ave., Denver.

Stickers will be required to be placed on the front bumper dashboard or windshield visor of a car.

For persons not wishing a sticker, there is an optional daily or weekly entrance fee, applying to anybody 16-years-old.

The daily fee will be 50 cents and the weekly fee will be \$2.50 for all Rocky Mountain National Forest designated areas.

The sticker will admit one vehicle, no matter how many passengers.

The sticker will admit the holder of any federal recreation area.

The take from the stickers will go into the Land and Water Conservation Fund established last year by the U.S. Congress. The fund is supposed to be used to plan, acquire and develop new recreation areas.

The following picnic grounds will require stickers: Bailey, Duck Creek, White Side, Gen. O'Brien, Messenger, Trail Creek, St. Peter's Dome, Stage Road, Grassy Saddle, Ridge Crest, Manitou, Pike Community, Jefferson Lake.

Upper Beaver Creek, Jefferson Boundary, Beaver Ponds, Devils Head, West Creek, Slide Lake, Wigwam, Platte River, Buffalo Creek, Tramway, Virgins Bath, Spring Gulch, Shinglemill, Baldy, Upper Tramway, Lower Redskin, Bridge Crossing, Cabin Ridge, Jackson Creek.

The maximum fine for not buying a sticker is \$100. Per sons may still camp or picnic in non-designated areas of Pike National Forest without buying stickers.

COLO SPRINGS
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
Tuesday, April 13, 1965 SECTION B

Expert on Middle East To Address Group Here

An expert on the Middle East will address the English-Speaking Union at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at a dinner meeting in Ruth's Oven.

An author and lecturer, Brig. Gen. Stephen Longrigg will speak on the topic "Communist Ambitions in Africa and the Middle East."

The retired British officer has lived in, or been closely associated with the Middle East for 45 years. During and after World War I, he served as an infantry officer in Gallipoli and in Mesopotamia. Remaining in Iraq after the war, Gen. Longrigg was a member of the Civil Administration and later served the Kingdom of Iraq in various capacities, the last as Inspector of General Revenue.

During this time, he published his first historical work, "Four Centuries of Modern Iraq."

In 1931, Gen. Longrigg joined the Iraq Petroleum Company, and remained with this firm until 1951. From 1931 to 1939 he worked chiefly in the Middle East countries of Palestine, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, and the Persian Gulf area.

Gen. Longrigg rejoined the British Army in September, 1939, and served for a year on the general staff in Cairo. During the later war years, he was Governor of the various Italian colonies. After a year, he returned to the petroleum firm where for five years he served as chairman of the Petroleum Employers' Committee for International Labor Affairs.

Since retirement, Gen. Longrigg has devoted his time to writing and lecturing. He has published "A Short Story of Oil in the Middle East," "Oil in the Middle East," and "Syria and Lebanon under French Mandate." He speaks Arabic, Turkish, French and Italian.

Gen. Longrigg is a member of the committee of the Royal Central Asian Society, the Anglo Arab Association, and is a member of the council and executive of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

The public is invited to the dinner meeting. Reservations must be made by Monday with Mrs. Mary Wilkerson, 632-9191. Dinner is \$2.85 per person.



GEN. STEPHEN LONGRIGG

It Wasn't High Court, But the Defendant Was

While attorney Herman Ratner was requesting a jury trial for his client Monday in Municipal Court, his client, Keith Hines, was being removed from the court in a drunken condition.

Hines, 50, 825 S. Weber St., was charged with operating a house of ill fame and his trial had been set for Monday.

Bailiff Getha Mason noticed Hines' condition and quietly removed the man and took him to the police building where he was booked for drunkenness.

Ratner explained to Judge Allan Asher that he had only recently been retained by Hines and also Mona Brown, 27, 528 S. Weber St., who was charged with prostitution. Her trial has also been set for Monday.

Judge Asher continued the two cases until May 5 for jury setting.

Deputy City Roger Hunt motioned for the two trials to be consolidated as they arose out of the same incident. Ratner objected. Judge Asher said the two attorneys could argue this at the May 5 jury setting.

Judge Asher dismissed a dog at large charge against O. H. Salter, 836 E. Las Animas St., on grounds that the woman had not been identified as the owner of the dog in question.

On a request by Macedonio Archuleta's wife, he dismissed charges she had brought against her husband, Mrs. Archuleta, 2316 W. Platte Ave., had charged her husband with riotous conduct, breach of peace and drunkenness.

The trial of Albert Chambers, 27, 727 S. El Paso St., was continued until April 26 on a motion by Chambers' attorney William Carew. Chambers is charged with disorderly and riotous conduct.

Charges three men had brought against each other were dismissed on their mutual requests. They were George Coleman, 39, 802 S. 26th St., riotous conduct and breach of peace; John Kelsey, 43, 1523 W. Colorado Ave., drunkenness, riotous conduct and breach of peace; and Theodore Ridenour, 23, County Farm, riotous conduct, breach of peace and injury to private property.

A riotous conduct charge against Raimund Pacher, 22, 824 Paseo Rd., was dismissed.

Judge Asher refused to dismiss charges of riotous conduct and breach of peace against St. John Tyler, 26, 724 S. Prospect St. He continued the case until May 17, placing Tyler on probation until that time.

Obide Williams, 29, 329 W. Monument St., was found not guilty of charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, but guilty of riotous conduct. A \$10 fine was levied.

CC Choir Sings Unusual Music At Shove Chapel

The gold-rimmed Colorado College Choir, directed by Donald P. Jenkins, returned home after an Eastern tour which was promoted so brilliantly by George Miller, and presented its program Sunday afternoon to a capacity audience at Shove Chapel.

The program seemed primarily designed to show the choir's achievement with advanced choral literature, rather than using the old, standard combinations of short, effective pieces.

The concert opened with Heinrich Schütz, then with the Motet No. 4 for double chorus by Bach, bringing the first half to a close with the Missa Papae Marcelli by Palestrina.

Since the personnel of the choir changes with the years, Jenkins was fortunate with some high, clear soprano voices. It gave the mass the required clear, soaring character, with the altos, tenors and basses having a more reedy quality. But all voices produced clean polyphonic lines. And they combined especially well in the harmonic impact, as for instance in the endings of all numbers, a technique which Jenkins has refined to a fine point.

The second half opened with the Trois Chansons by Ravel, in which the composer treats the voices somewhat delicately. The "Songs of Prison" by Dalcroze has the one quality that it deals mainly with a build-up of sounds, with harp, kettle drums, piano, voices, which the choir performed with considerable effectiveness, although the intermediate passages retained more of the interminable, bleak prison quality.

The program gives the students, and the audience, good listening of some of the well-done and important pieces of choral literature.

Million Trees To Be Dropped By Parachute

More than a million trees will be showered later this month on Grand Mesa-Uncompahgre National Forest.

Using its recently developed aerial method, the Forest Service will parachute 12 million two-year-old ponderosa pine seedlings to waiting planting crews.

Planting is slated to begin late this month. Trees will replace stands of oakbrush termed "unproductive" by the Forest Service.

Planting stock will be bundled and "chuted" at the Forest Service's new Mt. Sopris tree nursery near Basalt.

Five sites, from 170 to 927 acres, will be planted. It is calculated that a three-man crew using a tractor and planting machine can put 5,000 trees in the ground in a day.

Two methods were used to prepare planting sites by removing oakbrush. On the Calmity Basin and Clay Creek-Craig Point sites, brush was under cut with a tractor-mounted root plow. On other sites oakbrush was controlled by an aerial spray.

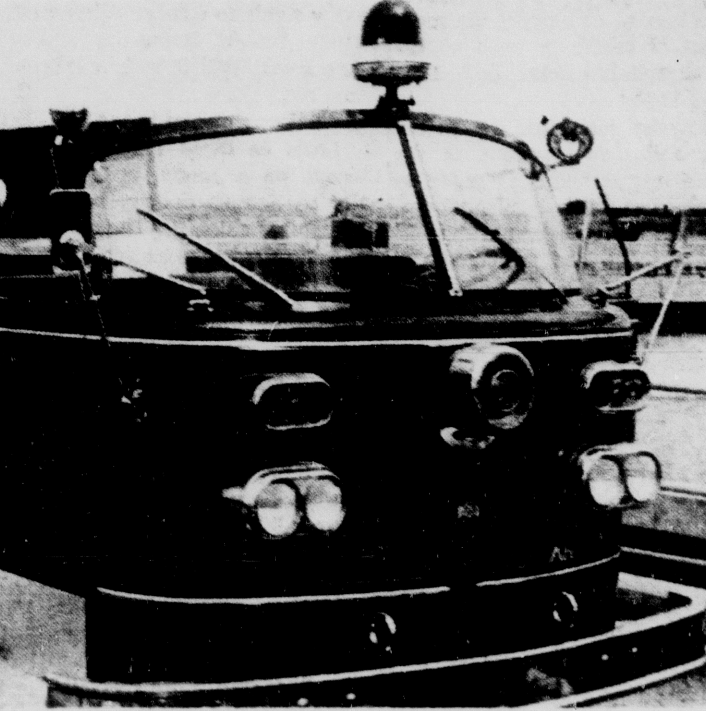
Soap Box Derby Registration Is Extended

Registration for the 1965 Soap Box Derby has been extended to 6 p.m. Saturday, chairman Lloyd A. Hightower said today.

All boys between 11 and 15 years of age are eligible to enter the derby, scheduled June 26 down West Uintah hill.

Derby school, conducted by an industrial arts instructor in West Junior High School, will close June 3. Instruction and assistance in building cars are given to derby participants.

Registration is at Derby Headquarters, 105 N. Weber St., from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. A parent must accompany a boy at registration.



NEW MANITOU PUMPER—The new \$26,000 pumper for the Manitou Springs Volunteer Fire Department arrived Sunday by rail. Watching Monday while it is tested at the Mesa Filter Plant are Councilman Arthur Nevins (left) and Fire Chief Carey Baiks. The truck can pump 750 gallons per minute and will be housed in Manitou's new fire house. The city already had one pumper, but officials said two were necessary if there were two fires at the same time in the hilly city. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)



RELAY QUEEN CANDIDATES — The four queen candidates for Saturday's Pike's Peak Relays which will be held at Wason Stadium are shown with the trophy that will be awarded to the team champion. From left are Jean Hagius and Linda Myers of Wason and Pam Buckley and Sandy Howard of Palmer. A total of 16 teams will compete in two divisions in the annual high school event. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

WRL Baseball Race Set For Showdown This Week

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

The Will Rogers League baseball pennant chase gets into full swing this week with the two undefeated leaders from Harrison and Air Academy High attempting to jockey for choice standings as they battle perennial league champion Cheyenne Mountain.

Academy High and Harrison were to have met this afternoon in a showdown of the WRL undefeated powers. Game time was scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Academy High diamond. In other conference action this afternoon, Cheyenne was to have played host to winless Widefield beginning at 3:30 p.m.

In other key games this week, Cheyenne continues its baseball rivalry with Wason on Wednesday at Memorial Park; and Canon City is the guest of St. Mary's (Monument Valley Park) that same afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday's agenda calls for one game when Harrison travels south to tangle with Canon City in WRL competition. Game time is set for 4 p.m.

Two games are on tap for Friday when Russ Lyon's Academy High basebalers attempt to post their first win over Cheyenne in league play. The Cheyenne-Academy High game is slated for 3:30 p.m. at the Kadet field. That same day St. Mary's clashes with Widefield at the latter's home field.

Saturday's slate calls for one game when Canon City enters into Pueblo Catholic in a twin bill engagement at 1 p.m.

The WRL track slate this week calls for a mid-week triangular at Widefield on Wednesday and Saturday's Pike's Peak Relays at Wason Stadium, which has all WRL members with the exception of Canon

Match Game Champs Third in ABC Tourney

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Lakepointe Chrysler of Detroit, current national match game champions, took third place in the classic team division of the American Bowling Congress

Tournament Monday with a six-game total of 5,912.

The team shot a 2,880 opening block Sunday. Bob Strampe fired a 691 series Monday to boost the Lakepoints to a 3,032 finale, but they still fell short of the leaders, the California All-Stars of Los Angeles, who have 6,013.

Bill Golembewski, a Lakepointe member who went into the 2nd team series with an 18 game total of 1,905, shot only 573 Monday night and his 2,478 total placed fourth in classic all-events.

Don Ray of Detroit totaled 2,499 to take third in the professional all-events.

Mike Schmid "5" of St. Paul, which Sunday rolled the best opening block in the classic division, 2,951, fell off to 2,816 Monday. The Schmid's 5,767 placed them fourth.

Grain Belt Beer of St. Paul moved into seventh place in the regular team division with 2,949

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SAVE \$2.12 on SPECTRO-MATIC SATIN ENAMEL REG. \$7.90/gal. NOW \$5.78/gal.	SAVE \$2.07 on ACRY-PLEX LATEX HOUSE PAINT REG. \$8.05/gal. NOW \$5.98/gal.

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Coaches Needed For Widefield Kids Baseball

Some 140 enthusiastic youngsters showed up for Widefield's baseball program first practice session Monday afternoon and according to Robert Lee, who is heading the movement to organize baseball in the Widefield area and is the group's president, said the word is "Go."

Lee reports, however, that more coaches and managers are needed to support the more than 12 teams in each of the three age brackets: 8-10, 11-12 and 13-14.

Anyone interested in coaching and managing one of the little league teams is urged to contact Charlie Strandberg, who is in charge of appointing coaches and managers by phoning 392-5804 for additional information.

Veale Hurls Three-Hit Win

Mets Show Usual Form; Fall to LA

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was opening day but Pittsburgh's Bob Veale, Milwaukee's Tony Cloninger and Casey Stengel's New York Mets were in mid-season form.

Veale, the tall Pirate left-hander who led baseball's major leagues with 250 strikeouts last season, fired a nifty three-hit, blanking the San Francisco Giants and Juan Marichal 1-0 in 10 innings. Cloninger was sharp too, permitting just two hits as Milwaukee beat Cincinnati 4-2.

And Stengel's Mets are in their accustomed spot at the bottom of the standings after a four-hit, 6-1 defeat by Los Angeles' Don Drysdale who poked a two-run homer for good measure.

In other National League openers, the world champion St. Louis Cardinals battled 11 innings and had to settle for a 10-10 tie with the Chicago Cubs in a game called because of darkness and Philadelphia and Houston played the first regular season game inside the Houston Astrodome with Chris Short firing a four-hitter and the Phillies blanking the Astros 2-0.

In the American League, Minnesota edged New York 5-4 in 11 innings, Boston whacked Washington 7-2, and Detroit downed Kansas City 6-2. Cleveland's opener at Los Angeles was postponed because of rain and Chicago and Baltimore were not scheduled.

Home runs played an important role in all of the National League games.

Veale escaped two early jams before settling down to his duel with San Francisco's Marichal. Bob Bailey's leadoff homer in the 10th broke it up. Bailey's shot was only the fifth Pirate hit.

In the fourth, Willie Mays singled and moved to second on a wild pitch. After Veale, who struck out 10 and walked just one, fanned Jim Ray Hart and got Willie McCovey on a pop, Jesus Alou got what was to be the Giants' last hit. But Mays had to hold as the third on the throw to the plate and then Veale struck out Tom Haller, ending the inning.

Veale finished up by retiring the last 19 men in order until Bailey's shot won it.

Cloninger allowed a leadoff single to Cincinnati's Pete Rose and a sixth inning homer to Deron Johnson but that was all. The Braves, meanwhile, hopped on Jim O'Toole with Joe Torre and Ed Matthews socking back-to-back homers to key the attack. Torre, who also homered in the eighth, followed Matthews' sixth-inning shot with one of his own. Felipe Alou had opened the inning with a single and rode home on Matthews' circuit, the 46th of Eddie's career.

The Mets were two runs behind before they came to bat against Drysdale. Drysdale hit a two-run homer in the fourth and Willie Davis poked a bases empty shot among his three hits. It was the 14th time Drysdale had beaten the Mets in their four years in the league and the fourth straight opening day loss for New York.

The Cardinals jumped on Larry Jackson for five runs in the first inning. But World Series hero Bob Gibson faltered and couldn't hold the lead. St. Louis was still ahead 9-6 with two out in the ninth when reliever Tracy Stallard walked Ron Santo and gave a single to George Altman. Barney Schultz came on and Ernie Banks tied it with a long home run.

Both teams scored in the 11th. St. Louis on three singles and Chicago on a single, a passed ball and Santo's double, before the umpires called it. The game went into the books as a tie and must be replayed later in the season.



A HIGH, HARD ONE—President Johnson throws high and hard to get the 1965 major league baseball season underway Monday. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is at the left. Johnson made his toss as a prelude to the Washington Senators-Boston Red Sox game in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Falcons Make Home Debut Against DU, Wednesday

Air Force spring sports the Air Force baseball team last season with a 337 average, after spending the first week of the season almost week with a 3 p.m. Wednesday exclusively on the road, will single game with Denver, and open the home season with a Saturday twin bill against splash this week. Falcon fans can take their pick of spring sports activities as the Cadet baseball, tennis and track teams will see action on the local scene in the biggest weekend of the spring season.

Coach Connie Sparks' baseball team will kick-off the activity this Wednesday as the Falcons make their home debut against Denver University. The Cadets will come right back with a Saturday double-header against Colorado State U., with the first game starting at 1 p.m.

Highlighting the weekend slate will be the first of only two home appearances by Coach Arne Arnesen's track team. The Falcons host a powerful Occidental squad in what may be the top sports attraction of the season.

The Air Force tennis team will be in action on the Cadet courts Friday and Monday, the hosting Wyoming and New Mexico State, respectively.

Hoping that familiar surroundings will bring success, ship for the third straight time.

McCure will probably get the starting nod in Wednesday's Denver game, and again in the wind-up of Saturday's double-header, with Guido getting the call in the other Saturday game. Through the first seven games, the combined staff has given out 43 runs and 62 base hits in 52 2-3 innings, and has allowed 32 walks to go with 33 strikeouts.

McCure has pitched 10 games, starting four, and has a 2.12 team average. He has pitched 10 games, starting four, and has a 2.12 team average. He has pitched 10 games, starting four, and has a 2.12 team average.

Saturday, the Air Force man-agers split with Southern Colorado State in Pueblo. The Indians took a 5-4 decision in the first game on a squeeze play in the bottom of the seventh, but the Falcons bounced back to win the nightcap, 9-4.

Junior Al McCure, a left-hander from Bangor, Me., was Falcons' host a powerful Occidental squad in what may be the top sports attraction of the season.

He now has a 2-2 season mark, getting both Academy wins to date. The loser at Pueblo was junior Dick Guido.

Anemic performances at the plate along with spotty pitching has been the downfall of the Cadets so far. After winning the national batting championship, the Falcons have hit .187 in 10 games.

CC Baseballers Record Slim Win Over SCSC Nine

PUEBLO — Strong relief Gus Hart walked and Dee Wilson scored Ebert on a single, moving to second on an unsuccessful play at the plate to scratch Ebert. Jankowski then poked a single to score both base runners.

In the fifth Dave Peterson whacked a triple and Ebert doubled him home.

The Tigers knocked out ten hits off Hansen, who went all the way for SCSC.

Colorado College returns to Memorial Park Friday to play Colorado State College at 3 p.m. The Tiger home field was the scene Saturday of a double loss to Adams State College, the first home appearance by the Bengals.

Sophomore Jesse Neyman set a new individual and meet record of 4.231 in the mile team race, Neyman of Greenville, Miss., took first, however, the team finished second behind Ft. Hayes, Kan.

In the sprint medley, the Air Force team of junior Robert Foley and sophomores Charlie Clements, Fred Milanovich and Royce Woodrell, set a new Academy record of 3:35, despite finishing fourth in the meet.

Sophomore Doug Withers ran the fastest 440 ever run by a Cadet with a clocking of 47.9. Withers, of San Diego, Calif., and sophomore teammates Charlie Clements, Dale Stovall and Fred Milanovich finished third in the relay.

In the individual events of the meet, in which 11 schools competed, senior Dave Dick took the high hurdles in 14.6 and senior John Puster took second. Senior Ken Clark took first place and set a new meet record in the shot, with a heave of 53-9 1/2.

Bob Lambert, a senior from Edmonds, Wash., took first in the javelin with a throw of 211-1/2, and took second in the high jump with a leap of 6-6, and sophomore Ron Johnston took fourth with a jump of 6-4.

Outfielder Tom Tresh of the Yankees has hit four home runs in the last three World Series.

Yanks Toss Away Tilt; Finley's Circus Opens

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

At least Charlie Finley advertised HIS circus. New York and Minnesota kept theirs a secret until just before game time.

A multitude of errors and wild pitches following a flood-forced helicopter ride heavily punctuated Minnesota's 11-inning 5-4 opening game victory over the Yankees Monday.

Finley's follies, flavoring Detroit's 6-2 triumph over Kansas City at night, included Charlie O's trot around the bases on Charlie O. plus a menagerie of pigeons, pheasants and a chick.

In the only other American League game, Boston whipped Washington 7-2 in the Presidential opener. Rain washed out Cleveland at Los Angeles while Chicago and Baltimore were idle.

The highlight of the circus preceding the Kansas City game started when Charlie O. the mule plodded into the spotlight.

Finley, the A's uninhibited owner, climbed aboard the better off if the flood had inundated the new mascot and began a tour of the base paths. As they reached second base and home plate, Charlie Sr. waved his white cowboy hat to the assembled audience.

When Charlie O. ended their duet, Miss U.S.A. took over in the center ring. Shapely Bobbie Johnson threw out the first ball, then played batgirl for the first two innings.

The game finally started but wasn't more than a half-inning old when plate umpire Bill McClure stepped on a button which raises the automatic ball dispenser behind home plate. Out flew four pigeons and two pheasants.

Several innings later, in the seventh and eighth to be exact, Boston smashed six homers against the Senators, Lennie Green leading the attack with 2 Tony Conigliaro, Felix Mantilla and Lee Thomas each contributed one while Don Lock and Ken McMullen connected for the Senators.

In the National League, Pittsburgh blanked San Francisco 1-0 in 10 innings, Philadelphia shut out Houston 2-0, Milwaukee beat Cincinnati 4-2, Los Angeles downed New York 6-1 and St. Louis and Chicago battled to a 10-10 tie in an 11-inning game halted by darkness.

FINAL CONTRACT
DENVER (UPI)—Cookie Gilchrist has received a final Denver contract providing a 25 percent raise over his Buffalo Bill salary, according to Bronco Head Coach Mac Speedie. Gilchrist was traded by the Bills to the Broncos last month for Billy Joe.

THE STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	10	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	9	1	.900	1
Philadelphia	8	2	.800	2
St. Louis	7	3	.700	3
Chicago	6	4	.600	4
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	5
Houston	4	6	.400	6
New York	3	7	.300	7
San Francisco	2	8	.200	8

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 1, San Francisco 0, 10 innings.
Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 2.
Los Angeles 6, New York 1.
Philadelphia 2, Houston 0.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 10, called 11 innings, darkness.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 10, called 11 innings, darkness.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 10, called 11 innings, darkness.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1
New York	0	1	.000	1
Washington	0	1	.000	1

Monday's Results
Boston 7, Washington 2.
Minnesota 5, New York 4, 11 innings.
Cleveland 4 at Los Angeles, postponed.
Detroit 6, Kansas City 2.
Only games scheduled today's games
Chicago (Adair 5:15, or McLean 4:45 at Kansas City, 8:15).
Cleveland (Terry 2:11) at Los Angeles (Newman 3:15).
Only games scheduled Wednesday's games
Boston at Washington.
New York at Baltimore.
Cleveland at Kansas City, night.

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Kansas Gridders Open Spring Practice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's a long time between spring football practice and the title race next fall, but a lot more passing and wide-open offense will be seen in the 1965 season — if you can take the coaches seriously.

Kansas, led by conservative Jack Mitchell, is the latest on the list. The Jayhawks opened spring drills Monday with a 113-man squad.

"I think we have better throwing and better receivers this year," Mitchell said. "We're going to spread our offense and work real hard on passing."

The new substitution rules, providing for an almost complete return to two-platoon football, will permit more specialization and better offense.

Kansas is the next to last team to start spring practice. Iowa State has tentatively set its first drills for April 20.

Wet and cool weather has forced postponements of two weeks and more at most Big Eight camps. But K-State gambled with an early start and won. The Wildcats finished practice last Friday. K-State quarterbacks put up 61 passes in the spring game.

Oklahoma State, Colorado and Oklahoma all started spring practice last Tuesday, April 6. Missouri and Nebraska opened April 7.

After one day outside, the Huskers were rained out last Thursday. Coach Bob Devaney said, "I wish we had a field-house we could work in."

OSU and Nebraska plan intra-squad games May 8. Colorado finishes with an alumni game May 8. Oklahoma has an intra-squad game May 1. Missouri with an intra-squad game May 15.

BOWLING

Local Duo Tops in State

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Ethel Kalow and Ruth Ryan walked off with top honors in the Class "A" doubles during the annual Colorado Women's Bowling Association tournament, which concluded last weekend after an eight-week run.

The Colorado Springs pair rolled 1180 to top the field with Mrs. Kalow, who was voted to the local All-Star bowling team two years ago, firing a 245 single high game.

In the Class "B" team event, the Budweiser keggers of Colorado Springs fired a 2517 to finish first in that division. The Budweiser team was captained by Willa Burns.

Next year's tournament will be held in Colorado Springs as the association voted to hold the annual women's tourney in this area. The actual site has yet to be decided.

COLLEGE TOURNEY — The Air Force Academy team placed fifth in the fourth annual National Intercollegiate Bowling Association championships last weekend at Lawrence, Kan.

Minnesota topped the college field with 79.34 Peterson points, while the Cadets finished fifth with 69.54 points. Paul Sellers was the top individual for the AFA keggers as well as making the all-tourney team. Sellers was the fourth top scorer in the tourney with 15.18 points.

The six schools placing at Lawrence won zone championships to qualify for the finals. The association, which has no college group, has 43 member schools.

TOP AREA SCORES — Frank Weber and Harry (Ike) Eichelberger, bowling in the Classic Bowl men's sweeper last weekend, outpaced the local bowlers last week by posting "700" series.

Weber tallied a 720 scratch set while Eichelberger came in with a 709. Jim Pee, competing in the Circle Lanes sweeper, registered a 267 single tally while Lois Copeland posted a 244 single scratch game while bowling at Ute Lanes. Tom Trimbell racked the tenpins for a 277 at Bowl-Mor.

OTHER SCORES: Barb DeMarco, 212 (Ute Lanes); Bill Geise 264 and 679, Jim Elliott 673 and Jim Pee 655; Sally Steddom 214, Dorothy Blessing 212 and Dora Hartfert 201 (Trail Bowl); Ron Cook 627 and novice bowler Neva Martin who has been bowling for less than a year, came in with her first "200" at Classic Bowl; Norm Clark 255 and 692, Tom Rrimbell 66, Tom Smith 275, Werner Kleffner 255, Jim Daugherty Jr. 256, John Barrett 259 and John Donahoe 256 (Bowl-Mor).

GALS TOURNEY — Bowl-Mor

Holy Cross Signs Coach From NY

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Jack Donohue, coach of school boy sensation Lew Alcindor at New York's Power Memorial High School, has signed as head basketball coach at Holy Cross.

Holy Cross Athletic Director Gene Flynn announced the signing Monday and said: "This was not a package deal. Lew Alcindor's name did not come up in any of our talks with Donohue."

The 7-foot-1 Alcindor led Power to 71 straight victories on the way to three consecutive Catholic high school city championships in New York.

T-Birds' Season Has Been 'Swinging' One to Date

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Wasson started the current baseball season with a bang and, in the idiom of the current generation, things have literally been swinging ever since. The Thunderbirds erupted for 13 hits and 11 runs in their first start against Pueblo Centennial, a team that has lost only that one game this season. Since that time, however, Wasson batters have connected with far more air than baseballs. A rash of strikeouts has been one of the primary causes for the team's 3-3 record heading into this afternoon's clash with Pueblo South at Memorial Park.

Wasson hitters have been to the plate 174 times officially in their six games to date. In that stretch they have scored 38 average and has crashed two runs on 40 hits for a .218 batting average, far below the standard of any previous Thunderbird edition. Even more damaging have been the 53 times Wassonites have gone down swinging. That figure means that over 40 per cent of the outs made by the T-Birds this season have been via the strikeout route, a fact which has Coach Gib Funk still shuffling his lineup continually in an effort to come up with some solid punch.

Of course, the Thunderbirds have run into some excellent pitching. Palmer's Tom Medlicott, undoubtedly one of the top chackers in the state, gave them their most miserable afternoon. The hard-throwing southpaw sent 18 T-Birds back to the bench with unbruised lumber in his extra-inning victory last Tuesday. Central's Dan Smith and Jim Harris of North Denver also turned in strong performances against Wasson.

Most of the Thunderbird attack has been shouldered by two men to date. Veteran Jim Smith, who already owns the school batting average record at .509, is busting the ball at a robust 474 clip on nine hits in 19 trips. Smith's production includes two doubles, one triple, and three home runs. He has also knocked 12 runs across the plate, scored seven, drawn six walks, and swiped five bases.

Junior catcher Budgie Hamilton is the other heavy hitter in the lineup. Hamilton has eight hits in 21 trips for a .381

average and has crashed two home runs. Two of Smith's clouts and one of Hamilton's have sailed out of spacious Memorial Park.

Wasson pitching, generally effective, has been victimized by the lack of offensive production. As a team, Wasson hurlers have a respectable 3.11 earned run average in 45 innings of work. Top mark is that of Bruce Melier who has a 1.55 ERA in nine frames. Reliever Jim Krug is 2.03. Ray McCaffrey, who owns two of the team's three victories, is 3.50. Overall the pitchers have allowed 39 hits, walked 22, and fanned 45.

Today's 3:45 p.m. contest with South launches a busy week, and one that could prove southpaw sent 18 T-Birds back to the bench with unbruised lumber in his extra-inning victory last Tuesday. Central's Dan Smith and Jim Harris of North Denver also turned in strong performances against Wasson.

Wasson batting averages and pitching records including 6 games.

Player	ab	r	b	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	bb	so	era
Smith	19	9	0	12	3	0	0	1	12	3	2.74
Clark	19	5	0	10	2	0	0	1	12	3	2.74
Hamilton	21	8	0	10	2	0	0	1	12	3	2.74
Daniels	15	3	0	5	0	0	0	0	10	3	3.33
Cline	13	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	10	3	3.33
Hersberg	13	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	10	3	3.33
Wasson	13	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	10	3	3.33
Ward	13	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	10	3	3.33
Reich	13	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	10	3	3.33
Lyons	13	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	10	3	3.33
Barnacki	13	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	10	3	3.33
Curry	13	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	10	3	3.33
Krug	13	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	10	3	3.33
Kubalin	13	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	10	3	3.33
Hassberg	13	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	10	3	3.33
Melier	13	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	10	3	3.33
Taylor	13	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	10	3	3.33
Krefton	13	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	10	3	3.33
Morphy	13	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	10	3	3.33
Westerdahl	13	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	10	3	3.33
Stewart	13	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	10	3	3.33
TOTALS	174	38	0	78	12	0	2	11	218	53	3.11

Player	ab	r	b	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	bb	so	era
Palmer	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.00
Medlicott	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.00
Krug	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.00
McCaifrey	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.00
Lyons	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.00
TOTALS	12	12	0	6	0	0	0	0	6	0	1.00

Meet East Wednesday

Tribe Moundsmen Net Undefeated Slate

By MORRIS FRASER
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Turn about's fair play, they say, so Palmer's hitters gave the Terror pitchers a breather last weekend after the moundsmen had boosted Palmer to a 6-0 record.

The Tribe decked Pueblo Central, 12-4, Saturday, after spotting the Wildcats a 3-0 lead. Palmer rapped out 12 hits, including four doubles and two triples. That was by far

(four hits to be exact) the best offensive performance chalked up by the Terrors in seven victories.

Phil Johnson, who started on the mound for Palmer, went three innings and gave up all Central's scores. Although he allowed all four hits, he struck out seven and walked two. Those four safeties, one a home run and another a double, were the most allowed a Palmer opponent this year.

Tom Medlicott relieved Johnson and hurled four innings of no-hit ball, giving up four walks and fanning six.

Runyon Park has not been kind to Johnson this year, although two of Palmer's wins have come there. Johnson won against Pueblo South in the Steel City Park, but walked eight batters. He has walked 14 all year. All runs he has allowed have come in Runyon Park.

The Tribe travels back to Pueblo Wednesday in their final scheduled road appearance for several weeks. Pueblo East is the host this time, at 3:45 p.m. The Eagles have gone winless in four South Central League starts, including a defeat by lowly Trinidad.

Johnson still maintains his position as top Palmer batter. He lashed out two singles and a double against Central to boost his average to .407. Johnson also leads in doubles with three and shares the team triples lead with Ollie West. Both have three. Johnson has batted in seven runs with his 11 hits and has scored eight times.

Ken Rose climbed to the number three spot among Terror hitters, bringing his average from .232 to .313 with two hits Saturday. Larry Williams is second at .320.

West leads the team in stolen bases with five and runs scored with nine.

Although Johnson was relieved, his earned run average suffered only slightly against the Cats. He now sports an 0.88 ERA, to complement Medlicott's 1.04 mark. Johnson has fanned 42 and Medlicott 43, and the Terror tandem has walked 29 in 51 innings.

Palmer will get another tough test Saturday in its first game as home team, hosting Pueblo Centennial's tenacious Bulldogs. Centennial has lost only to Wasson in running up a 4-1 league mark. A victory over Palmer would give the defending SCL champs another crack at the crown as well as give Wasson, Central and South, all with two losses, a better chance to catch up during the second half of the season.

The Terrors will play all their second half games in Memorial Park, except the last one, against Centennial in Pueblo on May 11.



LOCAL PRODUCT—Goalie Jim Cowart of Colorado Springs was one of eight sophomores awarded letters for varsity hockey at the U.S. Military Academy (Army) this season. Cowart is a former Cheyenne Mountain High standout.

Palmer batting averages and pitching records including 6 games.

Player	ab	r	b	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	bb	so	era
Johnson	27	4	1	13	0	0	0	2	1	4	4.07
Williams	27	8	1	9	0	0	0	3	0	3	2.96
Rose	24	6	1	9	0	0	0	3	1	3	3.13
Romero	24	4	0	9	0	0	0	3	1	3	2.97
West	22	3	0	9	0	0	0	3	1	3	2.97
McKay	22	3	0	9	0	0	0	3	1	3	2.97
Centzack	22	3	0	9	0	0	0	3	1	3	2.97
March	22	3	0	9	0	0	0	3	1	3	2.97
Medlicott	22	3	0	9	0	0	0	3	1	3	2.97
Reischer	22	3	0	9	0	0	0	3	1	3	2.97
Johnson	22	3	0	9	0	0	0	3	1	3	2.97
Lyons	22	3	0	9	0	0	0	3	1	3	2.97
TOTALS	260	41	4	121	0	0	0	23	11	22	2.97

THREE BOSSES

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP) — The Conception Bay Ceebees of the Newfoundland Amateur Hockey Association have no less than three playing coaches — and they're all named Faulkner.

Brothers George, Alex and Jack Faulkner not only piloted the Ceebees to one of their finest seasons but also ranked among the association's top ten scorers.

Alex, the best known Faulkner, played a season and a half for the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League before reclaiming his amateur status.

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Bullets, 76ers Face Must Win Situations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The short odds are great, the long odds murderous for Philadelphia and Baltimore in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The 76ers entertain the Boston Celtics and the Bullets host the Los Angeles Lakers tonight in the sixth games of best-of-7 semifinal series. If form holds up, there will be a seventh game in each set — and the 76ers and Bullets will be in big trouble.

The Celtics, bidding for a ninth consecutive Eastern Division playoff title, hold a 3-2 edge over the 76ers. The Lakers have the same margin over the Bul-

lets in the Western Division first round.

While precedent is with Philadelphia and Baltimore tonight — nobody has been able to win on the road in either series — it is even more squarely against them in the long run. Only twice has a team been down 2-3 and come back to capture a semifinal set. The St. Louis Hawks did it in 1960 and again in 1961.

At Philadelphia's Convention Hall, which Celtic Coach Red Auerbach has described as a "snake pit," the 76ers again will try to neutralize Boston's winging fast break and to give Wilt Chamberlain and Hal Greer

more balanced offensive support.

Wilt and Greer have been in double figures consistently but cornermen Chet Walker and Luke Jackson have been hot at home, cold at Boston.

The Celtics, NBA champions for six straight seasons, are anxious to get past the 76ers and what one star, veteran Tommy Heinsohn, calls "this knock 'em down and stomp on 'em business." Heinsohn referred to a charge that Philadelphia Coach Dolph Schayes ordered his players to "bang around" the Celtics during last Sunday's 114-108 Boston victory.

The Bullets, who upset the St.

Louis Hawks in a first-round series to gain the division finals, hope to either cut down Laker ace Jerry West's production — he has been over 40 points in each game so far — or contain the lesser LA lights, who shone in last Sunday's 120-112 Laker victory.

Freddie Schaus, the Los Angeles Coach, singled out substitutes Jim King, Darrell Imhoff and Don Nelson for special praise Monday. "I'm proud of everyone," Schaus said, "but the way those three came off the bench Sunday and broke things open was the key."

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

4-B—Gazette Telegraph
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Tuesday, April 13, 1965

Teams One Loss From Elimination

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If Toronto's plodding power play and Chicago's sputtering Scooter don't come alive tonight there may be no tomorrow for the Maple Leafs and Black Hawks in the National Hockey League playoffs.

The Leafs and Hawks, one step from elimination in their Stanley Cup semifinal rounds against Montreal and Detroit, respectively, have one advantage — home ice — and several problems in tonight's sixth games.

The Canadiens and Red Wings each have a 3-2 margin in the best-of-7 sets. Home teams have won every game.

Of primary concern to Toronto is an attack that has produced only two goals in 11 tries when penalties left Montreal short-handed. In contrast, eight of the Canadiens' 13 goals in the series came on power plays.

Chicago Coach Billy Reay, meanwhile, worried about NHL scoring king Stan Mikita's failure to penetrate Detroit defenses. The sparkplug of the Hawks' normally productive Scooter Line has only one goal and three assists in the series.

Norm Ullman has fired five goals for the Red Wings. — Phil Esposito and Fred Stanfield — also have scored only one goal apiece. Although Bobby Hull has picked up the slack with a seven-goal barrage, Reay is counting on more help from his centers — particularly Mikita — in what he hopes will be a seven-game showdown.

Defenseman Doug Barkley and forward Larry Jeffrey will be missing from the Detroit line-up. Barkley suffered a concussion and Jeffrey a gash on his head in the Wings' 4-2 victory Sunday night.

Toronto drilled for 60 minutes Monday; Imlach experimenting with different power play and penalty killing alignments. When asked what changes he planned in the Leaf power play the coach snorted. "What power play?"

"I'll decide during the game which line will be used," he continued. "We'll play this game as we have all the others — except this time we'll win."

ORANGE THREE SPORT STAR

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Channing Rudd, a senior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is about to become the first three sport letterman at Syracuse University since a decade ago when Jim Brown won four letters.

Rudd is the Orange record holder in the pole vault — 14 feet, 6 inches, and is taking part in swimming and gymnastics this winter. He is a diver with the varsity swimmers and in gymnastics his specialty is the trampoline.



SAFE ON HIGH THROW—Mack Jones slides safely back into second during the second inning of the season-opening game Monday between Milwaukee and Cincinnati as Pete Rose (14) leaps high in a futile attempt to catch pitcher Jim O'Toole's pickoff throw. O'Toole was charged with an error on the play. Calling the play is umpire Chris Pelekoudas. (AP Wirephoto)

NCAA Is Imposing Fewer Recruiting Penalties

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The NCAA is imposing fewer probation infractions commended the penalties each year for SWC for its complete investigation, its action and for turning over its complete file on all three cases.

"The committee didn't have to make its own investigation," Bergstrom said. "This is ideal from the NCAA viewpoint because it backs up the cooperative principle."

The NCAA council completed its three-day meetings by terminating the two-year probation against Hardin-Simmons and lifting one-year probation against Kentucky, Slipper Rock, Pa., State and Prairie View A&M of Texas.

The Texas SWC probation can be lifted next month, but the NCAA council couldn't act on it until its next meeting Oct. 25-27 in Denver. The Arkansas probation could be lifted Dec. 12 by the SWC and the council in could act less than a month later at the 1966 NCAA convention in Washington, D.C.

SMU's probation could be lifted May 9, 1966 by the SWC and the council could act on October 1966. The time lag won't work any hardship against any of the three schools.

National League Boxes

ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO	MILWAUKEE	CINCINNATI
Flood 2b 4-2 Beckert 2b 4-1	Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1
Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1
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Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1
Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1
Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1
Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1
Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1	Mathews 3b 3-1

American Boxes

NEW YORK	MINNESOTA
Tresh 2b 4-2	Tresh 2b 4-2
Tresh 2b 4-2	Tresh 2b 4-2
Tresh 2b 4-2	Tresh 2b 4-2
Tresh 2b 4-2	Tresh 2b 4-2
Tresh 2b 4-2	Tresh 2b 4-2
Tresh 2b 4-2	Tresh 2b 4-2
Tresh 2b 4-2	Tresh 2b 4-2
Tresh 2b 4-2	Tresh 2b 4-2
Tresh 2b 4-2	Tresh 2b 4-2
Tresh 2b 4-2	Tresh 2b 4-2

Pioneers Roll Past Mines, 9-3

DENVER (AP) — A five-run first inning sent Denver rolling to a 9-3 baseball victory over Colorado Mines Monday.

The Pioneers gained their 15th victory against six losses on the pitching of Gary Dykes, who held the Mines to two runs through the first six innings and received credit for the triumph.

Denver 500 011 100-9 14 2 Mines 000 011 100-3 3 4

Dykes, Diateric (6) and Fitzner, Knofsky and Randolph. W. Dykes. L. Knofsky.

Home Runs—Caushey, Denver (5).

CC Ski Team Wins Alpine League Meet

The Colorado College ski team won the Colorado Inter-collegiate Alpine League championship this past weekend. In team standings, Colorado State University took second and Regis placed third.

CC's Glen Foust won first place in the slalom event and Ace Bush of CC was second, with David LaPorte of CSU third. CC dominated the downhill Sunday even more completely. In that event, CC took the first five places: Wink Davis, Steve Brown, Glen Foust, Bill James, Ken Drummond finishing in that order. Individual Combined medals were also awarded to Foust (CC) for first, LaPorte (CSU) second and Jon Prouty (CC) third.

The championships were held at Arapahoe Basin and sponsored by Colorado College.

The championships officially concluded the season's ski racing for Colorado College. CC's coach, Dr. Ed Diller, observed that the team had an exceptionally successful year. "About half the team will be graduating, however," he said, "and we hope to have some good skiers among next year's incoming freshmen."

Diller was largely responsible for the formation of the Colorado Inter-collegiate Alpine League. Present members are Colorado College, Regis, Colorado State University, and Colorado School of Mines. The CIAL was formed to provide

Five Champs Back In Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Five defending individual champions will compete in the 40th Kansas Relays starting Friday, but only one — Bobbie May of Rice—is a strong favorite to repeat, in the 120-yard hurdles.

May was named most outstanding athlete of the Southwestern Relays last week at Lafayette, La. He won the highs in 13.8 seconds and ran legs on three winning relay teams. May also was a gold medalist at the Texas Games, winning in 13.7.

The Kansas record is 13.6, set in 1948 by Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace. It is the second oldest record on the books here.

May's times the past two weeks weren't allowed as meet records because of trailing winds just over the maximum allowed in the rules.

The other defending champs at the KU relays are Hyke Van der Wal, formerly of Kearney, Neb., State and Manitoba U. in Canada, with a meet record 8.56.3 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase; Ray Hilburn of Texas Western, with 52 flat in the 400-meter hurdles; Tyce Smith of Kansas 6-4 1/2 in the high jump; and Bob Hanson, Kansas, 9.7 in the 100-yard dash.

Van der Wal will have trouble with Ken Sunderland of Texas, third here last year. Hanson is in a field loaded with Big Eight standouts. Smith faces several top men, led by Missouri's Steve Herndon, whose best of 6:10.4 is well past the meet record.

Hilburn will contend with Colorado's Jim Miller, most outstanding athlete of the '63 KU Relays, winner of the event that year, and holder of the American record of 36.2 in the 330 hurdles. Hilburn's career best is 51.5, Miller's 51.7. Another threat is McMurtry's David Bonds, the Texas Relays winner in the 440 hurdles.

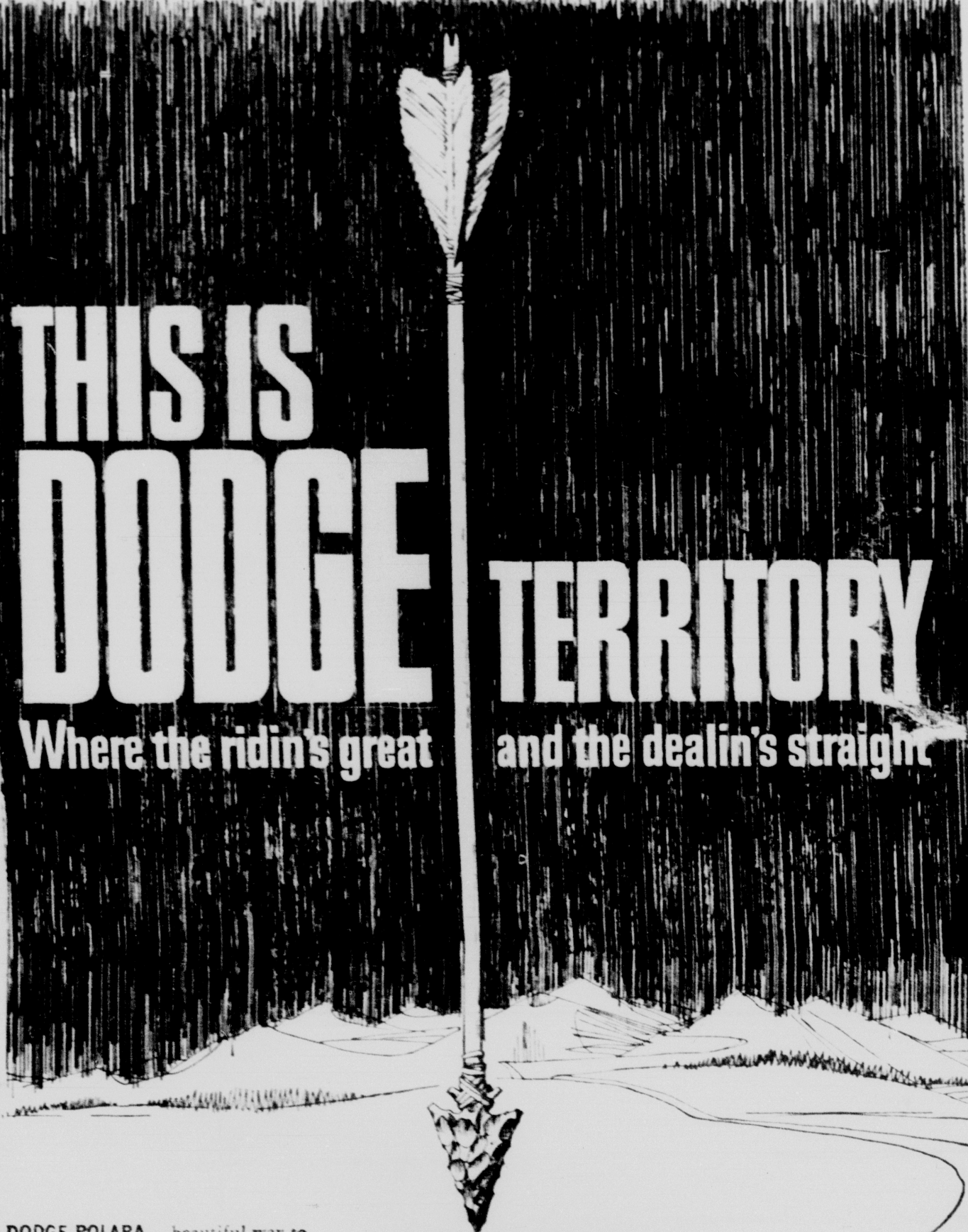
Doctors quit smoking

CHICAGO—According to a University of Chicago National Opinion Research Center survey, 52% of American doctors do not smoke. Many quit recently due, according to the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, to the conclusive evidence linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

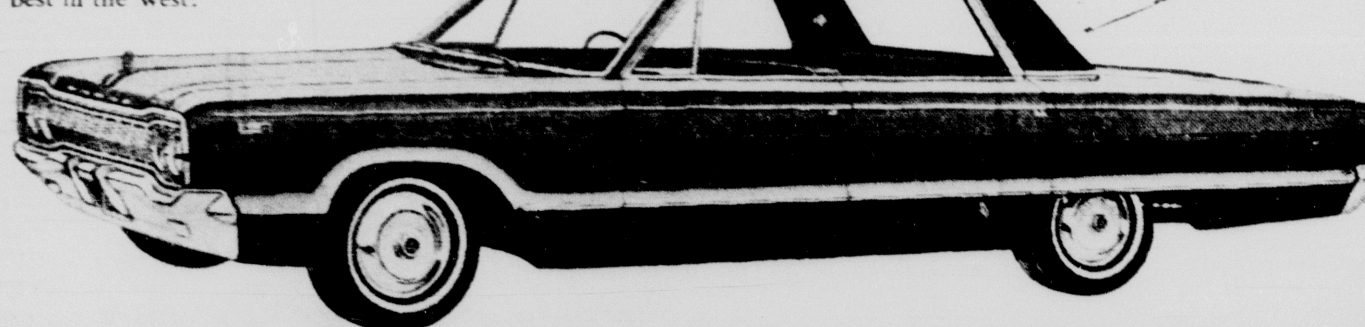
Many doctors gave up smoking without use of will power thanks to a new tablet which helps to progressively eliminate the need for nicotine and, as a result, the desire to smoke. Thanks to this tablet, 88,648 heavy smokers have already stopped smoking.

Smokers interested in receiving information (free) about this new tablet are invited to contact directly the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 720-F-1, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York.

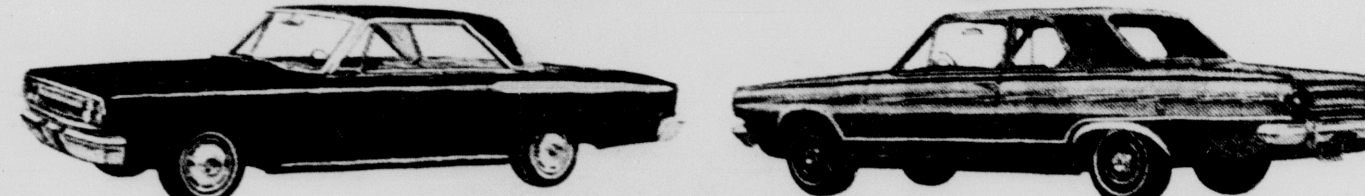
It is sufficient to send your name and address. Just a postcard will do.



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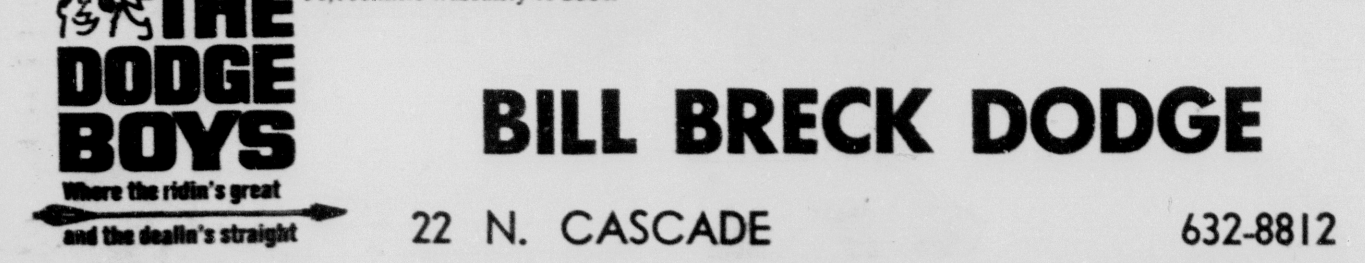


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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Tuesday, April 13, 1965 Gazette Telegraph—5-B

The Water Shortage

Man's greatest battle with nature has not been over food, but over water. In the old days, we should have said, "In ancient times," it sounds better, when a tribe or a nation, they were smaller in those days, had destroyed their water supply one way or another, generally by deforestation, pollution and waste they moved on to another location where the water was still plentiful. This has happened many times in many places and the evidence is plain where men have left their ruins behind them.

Deforestation is blamed by scientists for the unwatering of large sections of the southwest by prehistoric Indian tribes. Those ancient had a well developed civilization with Pueblo type dwelling houses and irrigated farms. The ruins of their buildings and the traces of their ditches attest to this.

But man has overworked most of his planet and has nowhere left to flee in search of water. He has to remain where he is and make do with the water available, and it is plentiful, or will be, when he learns how to conserve it and use it over and over. So far, about all man has done is ravage nature. He robs her of her treasures and foolishly expects her to keep replenishing the supplies. But there is only so much of any substance on this earth and it cannot be increased because man wants or needs more. Fortunately, neither can it be decreased. "Material can neither be created nor destroyed."

There are so many gallons of water on and in the earth. There will never be more nor less. But there are literally "oceans" of it, and we must find an economical way to make ocean water potable. That is being worked on and the solution will be found eventually. All kinds of things are being tried and many schemes are being dreamed up to help solve the world-wide water problem and some of them are pretty far out. For instance, we just read this gem, written in serious vein

"The idea would be to so organize our use of fresh water as not to be forced to call upon the sea for its expensive substitute (desalted sea water), and to preserve our underground water supply from contamination by salt water."

This simply doesn't make sense. If we were able to raise crops by irrigating with sea water, and thus we doubt, it wouldn't be long before the land was so salty that nothing would grow on it. It would all look like the Salt Flats of Utah, around the Great Salt Lake. Every quart of evaporating sea water would leave its ounce-and-a-half of salt on the land. And this salt would eventually be carried underground to contaminate the fresh water supply.

If such a scheme is ever taken seriously and tried to any great extent, man is going to make some more acres uninhabitable, and he is getting short on them, too.

If the matter were taken out of government hands and left entirely to private enterprise, the whole water supply problem would probably have been solved already. But, the world over, most people consider water and its distribution as a governmental function. Government never solves any of man's problems simply because government is his biggest enemy. It can't furnish answers because it is invariably part of the problem.

Button Pushers

Somebody keeps pushing the button and Johnson's war escalator keeps going faster and faster. Pretty soon he won't be able to get off it.

Those Alternatives

Despite criticism from some staunch supporters, the Republicans seem to be continuing their policy of offering "alternatives" to Democratic proposals they disapprove rather than simply opposing unwise measures.

The first results are in. The Medicare bill — as unwise and deceptive a measure as has come along the pike — has been expanded by the Ways and Means Committee of the House to embrace features of the alternative as well as retaining all of the original provisions.

The effect will be to make the measure more costly than ever. But the Republicans now if they want to vote against it, will be in the position of having to disavow their own handiwork.

No sooner did this embarrassment become evident than along came a Republican "alternative" to the proposed cabinet-level House and Urban Development Department.

The GOP measure would substitute a White House agency to include not only housing functions, but all the other odds and ends of existing programs the federal government runs for the cities.

Most likely, the Democrats will treat this "alternative" as they did the Republicans medical bill. They'll gratefully accept the opportunity to expand the scope of the proposed agency, and give it cabinet status as they wanted to do in the first place.

In all such cases, the Democrats — not the Republicans —

Quiz 'N Quote

BY DENNIS E. FAULK

QUESTION: Do you think the summer vacation for high school students needs to be shortened?



KATHY TADICH, 2123 Wynkoop. "I think it should be shorter. Otherwise, it gets kind of boring."

TERESA SULLIVAN, 3 Aranna. "Yes, I think the summer vacation should be shorter. Six weeks would be enough. Then the Easter and Christmas vacations could be made longer."



DIANE ERNST, 513 N. Franklin. "No. I think it's alright just the way it is."

ROBERT DEMERS, 1419 N. View Drive. "No. I think it's okay. We have sufficient time for schooling. During the summer, we have enough time to do things with the family. Things you don't have time to do during the rest of the year."



RICK DALY, 1425 Querida Dr. "Well, if the vacation was shorter, we wouldn't have time enough to work or to earn enough money for the rest of the school year. This way we can earn money and spend time with our families. Like go on a trip or something."

SHARON ERNST, 513 N. Franklin. "No. I think it's alright the way it is. If it were longer, you'd get bored. I certainly wouldn't want it to be any shorter."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How long have trees like those in the woods of eastern United States been growing?

A—Some hundred million years ago a forest was growing on the west coast of Greenland with many trees like those of New England today.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT SEND A BARBARIAN FROM A HOLE-IN-THE-WALL EMPORIUM TO SOME BODY OUTSIDE THE FAMILY...AND...



Over and Over Again

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

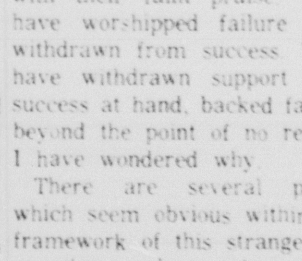
A few days ago I compiled a list of names. Most of the names belong to men of great influence and wealth. There are ranchers and publishers, merchants and bankers, industrialists, bankers and heads of associations.



Most of them have been involved in what is known as the conservative political scene. Several have taken an active interest in the libertarian philosophy. Each of them has pretended to a great interest in freedom and all of them use the word quite frequently. All have been eminently successful in their own profession or business. Their names came to my mind readily because I have observed and wondered at their gyrations for many years. They are so frequently the backers of causes separated from their own business or professional activities, each has a place in a very special category in my mind, THE GREAT BUNGLERS.

Going against some of the most stupid politicians of all times, they have made the same mistakes time after time. Pretending to a great belief in the market place, they have proved their inability to understand the market place over and over again. Backing heroes who had

feet of clay up to their arms pits, they backed them again and again and tried to cover up the clay with sprayed on gilt. Inevitably and consistently they have damned the sincere with their faint praise. They have worshipped failure and withdrawn from success. They have withdrawn support with success at hand, backed failure beyond the point of no return. I have wondered why.



There are several points which seem obvious within the framework of this strange story: the people to whom I refer never learn, except in connection with their own business or profession. Actually, they are almost totally resistant to education. They oppose great ideas unless the ideas are their own. They haggle and quibble and nit-pick. They subvert, dilute, degrade and worry an unimportant point to a point of exhaustion, then happily damn those who walk away from a continued waste of time.

Strangely enough, all of these people possess certain characteristics in common, without exception. They are censorious. They are ridiculously provincial. They are narrow minded, stuff shirts, fantastically afraid of public opinion. They are less critical of their enemies than of their friends and use this peculiarity as evidence of their broad mindedness. There is a possibility that these men are peculiar to this country. This would explain their continued failure to under-

stand the thinking and actions of foreigners, their dumb and stubborn resistance to the correct use of phrases, words and names quickly identified as foreign. If I involved myself in a pro-motion, I would shut these people as I would a plague. For the most part, I have done my best to avoid them on general principle because, frightened people disturb me. Long ago I discovered that a vagrant, relatively unimportant non-conformist thought causes such people huge discomfort. I have found myself deliberately searching for the non-conformist thought which might cause the discomfort and recognizing my lack of kindness. I have desisted and walked away.

The socialist conglomerate has evidenced great weakness in this connection. It has not recognized the value of such people to the causes of socialism, communism and fascism and the collective, socialist conglomerate mentality, being what it is, will not comprehend what I say here, either.

There is nothing to be done about the people referred to either. They will not change and if they are shunned, they will sulk and criticize and try to throw up road blocks as respectable human beings search for their respective paths to freedom. Just let them belly ache. They do not really believe in freedom, anyway! Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

No one who can read need take the words of a minister at face value. The lie, the doctrine of Christianity as taught by Jesus are recorded in the New Testament. The parable of the Good Samaritan tells the story of a purely voluntary act of mercy. To the man who said to Jesus: "Master, speak to my brother, that he divide the inheritance with me." — Jesus answered: "Man, who made me a judge or a divider over you? Would a socialist have missed that golden opportunity to take from a 'have' and give to a 'have not.' It is the socialist philosophy which fashions inheritance taxes. It is the socialist philosophy which holds that men are Good Samaritans when they submit meekly and without question to taxation in order that the fruits of their labor may be distributed among other men — by socialists, of course, who believe that they are intellectually superior to the Son of God — or would have others believe that.

Turning to the "Great White Father" in Washington instead of to the greatest of all, our Father in Heaven, is the pagan approach when we seek solutions for the problems that beset mankind.

I want more assurance than the knowledge that I kept up with the "changing times" of this earth when I stand before my Maker on the judgement day. Let the companions of my earthly sojourn think what they will, their personal and political opinions cannot sustain my spirit throughout eternity.

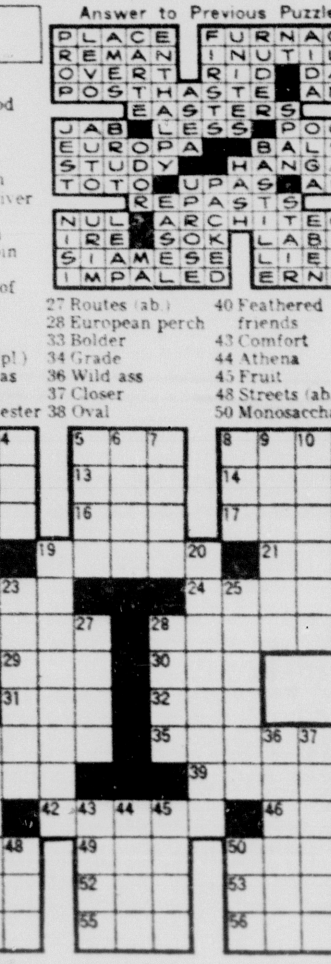
ELIZABETH EKLUND
1209 W. Bijou St.

Wit and Whimsy

Baseball: A game in which the young man who bravely strikes out for himself receives no praise for it.

Fish Tale

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Freshwater fish | 1 Provide food |
| 5 Conger | 2 Biblical mountain |
| 8 Fish | 3 Enumerate |
| 12 Food fish | 4 Light touch |
| 13 found in many | 5 European river |
| 14 Expire | 6 Ireland |
| 15 Edible rootstock | 7 Fast season |
| 16 Subtlety | 8 Oriental coin |
| 17 Marine flyer | 9 Idolized |
| 18 Negative votes | 10 Standards of perfection |
| 19 Silkworm | 11 Mislaces |
| 20 Galls | 12 Flatfish |
| 21 Scottish | 23 Red (pl.) |
| 22 Assessment | 24 Toughness, as steel |
| 23 amount | 25 Oleic acid ester |
| 24 Caravan | |
| 26 Singing voice | |
| 27 Mountain | |
| 28 mountain | |
| 29 Woody fruit | |
| 30 Primate | |
| 31 Mariner's direction | |
| 32 Health resort | |
| 33 Nails | |
| 34 Surgical thread | |
| 35 Fann | |
| 36 Renovate | |
| 37 Huge tub | |
| 38 Harvest | |
| 39 River in Switzerland | |
| 40 Feminine | |
| 41 mountain | |
| 42 Brew | |
| 43 Hideous | |
| 44 Canvas shelter | |
| 45 Mediterranean | |
| 46 for instance | |
| 47 Observed | |
| 48 Units of energy | |
| 49 Organ of hearing | |
| 50 Straws | |



OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

CHRISTIANITY

To the Editor:

Mr. Porter brought up a subject in his column March 30 which deserves consideration — the notion that prevails in some minds that Jesus was a socialist.

All the necessary ingredients for the socialist pot of stew were present when Jesus was on earth: rich men and poor men, poverty, disease, filth, hunger in abundance, seats of government, rulers, laws, lawyers, courts and judges.

Jesus did not preach the socialist philosophy. It is conceivable that, knowing all things, Jesus would have chosen to preach and teach an inferior doctrine for the guidance of mankind? Is it possible that today man is superior in intelligence to his maker? A non-Christian may hold to this belief — not a Christian.

At one point Mr. Porter said, "It is true today, perhaps, as it has been in the past, that religions must change to suit the changing times."

I disagree there, unless he had in mind material changes such as architectural styles of church buildings, the order of services, rituals, etc. etc.

It is not true now, it has never been true in the past, and please God it will never be true that religion must change. Men must change or there will be no true religion.

The socialist creed is to take from the "haves" and give to the "have nots." Jesus preached before groups, multitudes — but he preached to the individual. His appeal was to the heart of a man.

Whether socialists really miss this most important difference, or merely seek power and influence of a temporal nature is a moot question, but in the application of the communist doctrine there is evidence before us that men who are the most influential in promoting socialist programs are also most often to be found in positions that command the highest salaries, and to be in possession of more worldly goods than the man at the bottom of the economic ladder.

No one who can read need take the words of a minister at face value. The lie, the doctrine of Christianity as taught by Jesus are recorded in the New Testament.

The parable of the Good Samaritan tells the story of a purely voluntary act of mercy. To the man who said to Jesus: "Master, speak to my brother, that he divide the inheritance with me." — Jesus answered: "Man, who made me a judge or a divider over you? Would a socialist have missed that golden opportunity to take from a 'have' and give to a 'have not.' It is the socialist philosophy which fashions inheritance taxes. It is the socialist philosophy which holds that men are Good Samaritans when they submit meekly and without question to taxation in order that the fruits of their labor may be distributed among other men — by socialists, of course, who believe that they are intellectually superior to the Son of God — or would have others believe that.

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ELIZABETH EKLUND
1209 W. Bijou St.

Editor's Note: Please see Porter's column "The First Socialists" on this page.

NOT TRUSTWORTHY

To the Editor:

In the near future, the United States Senate will face an important decision: To reject or to ratify a consular convention between the United States and Soviet Russia. This treaty has been recently signed by both sides, but has not been ratified as yet by the U.S. Senate.

I do not know who initiated and stimulated such a consular convention, but I do know that, if the treaty does open the doors wider for Soviet consular "services," this will be a "Trojan Horse" for new communist propaganda, espionage and subver-

sive activities brought inside the United States.

Furthermore, in the treaty, there is no reference concerning the countries forcibly occupied by Soviet Russia, after the treaty is ratified that is, if it is ratified at all, undoubtedly Russia will endeavor to interpret it as indirectly recognizing or legalizing the Russian occupation of the Baltic States.

Therefore, it is of great importance that the senators concerned are fully informed of this fact, before they hold the hearings in connection with the ratification of that treaty.

It is suggested that if the Senate is going to ratify the consular convention, it should consider the following formulation as one addition to the said treaty, or its protocol.

It is agreed between the contracting parties that any and all references in this consular convention, made to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, not in anyway express or imply the inclusion of the forcibly occupied territories and countries of the Baltic States, that is, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, which occupation the United States has not recognized and is not now recognizing as constituting a part of the territory of USSR.

ADOLPH J. EGLITIS
313 La Cede Ave.

JUST OBEY L.B.J.?

To the Editor:

A constitutional republic provides for majority rule, it also provides for rights of the minority. President Johnson acts like his election gave him the right to plan for all the states as well as the Federal Government.

He acts like he was elected dictator of all, and that all would obey his every whim, regardless of the fact that many of his plans are a direct copy of the tried (and proven failures) of the communist ideas of the present time and of the former plans in Bellamy's "Looking Backward" which was published in the 1890s. He takes his name "The Great Society" from a book published in 1914 by Graham Wallas, and dedicated to Walter Lippmann.

These are Communist and Fabian Socialist schemes that are unworkable without the obedience and slavery of an entire people. The plan was tried in Russia, where 15 million farmers were slaughtered so that all farming could be done by the government. You know how that worked, and they would have starved if other countries had not furnished them with vitals.

In the great society every person would have to be under the control of LBJ, and you know how hard we are to control. And then even if we would submit to his plans, it would be an injustice to him, as he would have so much to look after that he might get even worse than he is now, then where could he go?

Let's see where LBJ is trying to lead us. The Little Business Administration was established several years ago, to loan money to small business enterprises that could not go to a bank, and get a loan in the regular way, because the banks required security that the small business men could not produce, so the government was going to show the bankers how to help the poor fellows. These small business affairs have all been failures, the only ones to make anything out of it is the well paid employees of the many offices that were formed across the U.S.

The money people were enticed to pay for stock in these concerns is almost a total loss. The Central Investment Co. in Denver sold their stock at \$3.75 a share five years ago, and it has been selling at less than 125 since then and no interest or dividends, for five years. People invested in it because they thought the government was back of it so it could not fail. Nothing that is government operated can succeed and never will succeed, for many reasons which I can't enumerate here. Central Investment pays its president \$30,000 a year to lose money for the stockholders.

LBJ plans to put in thousands of companies over the country, wherever there is a need to help the people get more prosperous, and those places are plentiful. He talks about the Ara as though that was a model he would follow, but all the examples I have read about have been enormous failures. Like a little Texas town that was given several million dollars to rehabilitate it and when it was finished all the town folks left, and the town still stands there empty. His message on Economic Development is in the Ga-

The Local Scene

The First Socialists

By RUFUS L. PORTER

I'm glad Mrs. Eklund brought up the point about religion "changing to meet changing times."

That was a statement I made in a former column on "Church and State." I realized after I saw it in print that it didn't make sense I had intended, and I was expecting to be called about it.

I did not mean that religions should ever depart from their fundamental beliefs and principles, no religion lasts long that does not stick to principles any more than a government does. What I meant was that changes in ritual were sometimes in order, such as have been accepted by the Roman Catholic Church in the past year. I am not a Catholic, but I heartily approve of their switch over from total Latin services with the priest's back to the audience, to facing the priest about and having him talk in the language of the people.

I believe such a change will strengthen the church, and it was beginning to need new strength, as many of the others are. So long as they stick to the ideals and principles upon which they were founded, churches can make many changes, and I do approve of the new styles in church architecture. In this life it is necessary to have some things that are constant, have eternal values, something men can pin their faith upon. And the most important of these must ever be religion.

When religion loses "the strength" to hold its believers and starts changing to suit the whims of the congregation, it is only adding to the general moral decline. This has happened before in history but generally, after a couple of generations, people have reacted to the moral looseness and have returned, in a degree at least, to former faiths and beliefs, and the church, or religion, has quickly done an about face to keep pace with the people. It seems to me that the religions do suffer spiritual changes in an effort to please their congregations when they go off on a moral bender.

This is wrong, of course, and only prolongs the length of the bender. As an example of such changes in peoples' behavior and the churches' efforts to please, I cite the reign of Charles II in England after Cromwell was ousted and Charles was returned to the throne his father had vacated by losing his head. We have another example before us today. Instead of doing all in their power to halt the trend toward looser morals, the churches are going along with it.

As for the first socialists, they weren't Christians, neither were they Moslems nor Buddhists, nor members of any of the other great religions, for they are all founded upon the same set of principles. The first socialists were the first men, away back in prehistoric times, who learned that if they sat on their rumps and whined, somebody would throw them a bone.

As men grew more civilized, a breed developed that saw an opportunity to take advantage of this weakness in the stronger men who "brought home the bacon," to part with some of it if only to stop the socialists from whining. These men, called politicians, created a racket they called government through the means of which they were able to make sure there was enough collected to go around amongst the whiners — with a goodly portion, the cream of the take, left over for themselves. Socialism is as old as humanity and organized socialism is as old as organized government. It is political and by no means spiritual.

And when the ministers start preaching socialism, as many have been doing for some time, they are as far away from Christ's teachings as it is possible for them to get. Their congregations had more respect for them when they stood up on their hind legs and gave them what for because they were leading sinful lives instead of condoning immorality and license, as many of them are doing today.

zette Telegraph, March 26, '3c. If you have not read it get it and read it and weep. Too bad, really sad to think that anyone could believe all those impossibilities could happen.

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BORA WEAKENING
BELGRADE (AP) — The Bora, dread storm wind of the upper Adriatic, is slowly losing its force, weather experts say.

In the past four years the average force of the Bora has dropped steadily, and the number of windy days per year has been the lowest in a quarter century.

Spain produces one-third of all the world's olive oil. Olive trees grow in 37 of the country's 50 provinces.

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COLONEL GREETED—Col. Robert Miller (center), public relations director of Pikes Peak Meadows, was greeted as a new member of the Colorado

Springs Chamber of Commerce by president John Sawyer (right) at a recent meeting. Col. Miller was introduced by William C. Henderson (left).

Robert Miller Official for New Race Track

Col. Robert Miller (Ret.) was 24 years of military service. He enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps in 1941, and during World War II served as a fighter pilot in the European Theater flying 89 missions in P-47 aircraft.

After the war, he served in various capacities, and in 1953 was assigned to the Philippine Islands where he received a degree in political science from the University of the Philippines.

He was assigned to the Air Defense Command Headquarters at Ent AFB in 1960, and assumed command of the 1st Aerospace Control Squadron in 1961. He was responsible for the operation of SPACETRACK Center, the Air Force component of the NORAD Space Detection and Tracking System.

Col. Miller was a command pilot with over 3,500 flying hours in P-47 "Thunderbolts," B-25 "Mitchells," F-86 "Sabre Jets," T-33 Trainers, and the F-102 "Delta Dagger." He retired from the Air Force April 1.

Col. Miller is married and has one daughter, Joetta, who attends Colorado Woman's College.

Due to his enthusiasm for horse racing, he became interested in the formative stages of able to cross oceans without Pikes Peak Meadows over a refueling

year ago. The new track will open for its inaugural season on May 7.

TFX Fighter Plane Contract Awarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has awarded its first production contract for the TFX fighter plane.

The \$1.5-billion contract is for 431 planes and went to General Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex., the same firm which developed the craft.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara chose the Texas company in 1962 over the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash., thus triggering a major controversy. Boeing was the lower bidder.

The first production contract is to provide 407 Air Force models, called the F111A, and 24 Navy planes, the F111B. The difference stems primarily from provisions allowing the F111B to operate from a carrier.

Ultimately, it is expected that \$7 billion will be spent for 1,500 F111As and 200 F111Bs.

The plane is conceived as the standard fighter for the 1970s. It would travel at speeds of up to 1,650 miles per hour, have a ceiling above 60,000 feet and be able to cross oceans without Pikes Peak Meadows over a refueling

FEDERAL TAX TIPS

BY ROGER E. WARD
Administrative Representative
Internal Revenue Service

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q I inherited a considerable sum of money this year. Do I have to report this as income? If I do, can I use the new income averaging provision?

A Inheritances are not includible in gross income. However, any taxable income produced by the inheritance is includible.

Q Some of our most beautiful rose bushes surrounding our home were destroyed by an ice storm last year. In addition, we lost a very fine blue spruce in the same storm. Can we deduct our loss?

A You may have a deductible loss if you can show that there has been a decrease in the total value of your real estate as a result of the damage you describe. Photos of your property before and after the storm may help establish a decrease in property value.

Q Not that under the new tax law the first \$100 of a casualty loss is not deductible. Also, remember to reduce your losses by whatever insurance reimbursement you receive.

Q Why does my wife have to sign our joint return? She had no income last year.

A The law requires both signatures on a return for it to be considered a joint return. Even though she had no income and may have had no part in the preparation of the return, she is legally responsible for the joint return and for any tax liability as you are.

Q I can't find a place on the 1040A to deduct that part of my dividend income which is not taxable. Where should I put the excludable portion?

A You needn't list that portion of your dividend income which is excludable on this form. The figure you should use for line 6 (interest and dividend income) is the total of all the interest you received in 1964 plus that portion of your dividend income which is taxable.

Q Will a statement from my doctor be sufficient to establish the amount of my medical expenses paid to him for the year? His nurse tells me that she can supply this by date and type of service rendered.

A Yes, but keep in mind that if you are a cash method taxpayer, the statement should include only the amounts you actually paid, and not amounts billed to you in 1964 but not paid in that year.

Q Do your agents get a percentage of the additional tax they are able to pick up on an audit?

A No, they do not. There is no commission system, percentage deal or quota basis for our audit personnel. These people are rated on professional standards of competency.

Q My return is all set to go. Where do I mail it?

A Send it to the office of your district director of Internal Revenue. This is listed in the 1040 instruction booklet.

Q I just lost my job and don't have the money to pay what I owe on last year's taxes. What should I do?

A Even if you don't have the money to pay the balance of tax due on last year's income, be sure to file your tax return on time. Failure to file is a violation of the law and will subject you to severe penalties.

Enclose a note with your return telling why the balance due is not enclosed. You will be billed for what you owe and interest charged on that amount until it is paid up.

Q Is the interest on a life insurance loan deductible? I had to make one last year to get up the down payment money on the house we bought.

A You can deduct the interest on this loan if you pay the interest in cash. If the interest on the loan is added to the total loan on your policy, there is no deduction in that year but you are permitted a deduction when you finally make your payment.

Q Do I have to pay taxes on the dividends I received on my life insurance policy?

A No. Your dividends from mutual insurance companies are not taxable since they are considered a reduction of premiums. However, if the insurance was taken out in connection with the operation of a business, and the premiums were deducted in prior years as a business expense, a portion of the dividends may be taxable. Also, if you own stock in an

insurance company and there are cash dividends, they are currently taxable.

Q On the retirement income credit, do you have to have worked for the 10 previous years? I've been retired two years and if this is so I won't be able to claim it.

A To qualify for this credit you must have earned at least \$600 from wages, salaries, or other compensation for personal services for each of any 10 prior calendar years. Once you have met this requirement you will remain qualified as far as previous earnings go.

Q Since we bought a home last year, my wife and I will be itemizing our deductions for the first time this year. How can we make sure we don't overlook any of the deductions we are entitled to?

A Check your 1040 instruction booklet closely. You may also want to purchase a copy of "Your Federal Income Tax" which is on sale at any Internal Revenue Office.

Remember that when you itemize you must have the records or other evidence to substantiate both the amount and the character of the deduction.

H. L.
Hunt
Writes



"A man's home is his castle" is a proud and ancient American claim of right, one of the foundations of our liberties.

More and more, this right and foundation is being eroded away by threats, restrictions, regulations and seizures from all sides.

Where once the practice of "eminent domain" seizing land from its owner against the owner's will, at a price set by government was confined almost entirely to obtaining the right-of-way for highways, streets and public buildings, it has now become the chosen weapon for bulldozing whole sections of our cities into the earth and replacing them often with parking lots.

Where once the practice of "zoning" regulating the use of property by law was confined to keeping unsightly and malodorous business out of pleasant residential neighborhoods, now it is used to force every house on a block into the same mould, with the same appearance on the outside and the same floor space on the inside.

Where once a warrant was required to make any search, under our Constitution, when the property owner objected, now under recent court decisions persons given the title of "health inspectors" may force their way day or night at any hour into a privately owned house.

Where once any buyer could pick his seller and any seller pick his buyer, now the right of free trade is hemmed in by



QUARTET VISITS EVANS—Congressman Frank E. Evans, fourth from left, was recently visited by the Rostvit sisters, a gospel quartet. The four sisters are presently on a tour which will include

singing engagements in 25 states. From left to right are Sharon Rostvit, Laura Jean (Rostvit) Tate, Randal Tate, Faye Rostvit and Janice Rostvit.

Supersensitive Sniffer May Be Aiding Sleuths

By MARGARET SCHIERE

CHICAGO (AP) — Sleuths of the future may find a supersensitive sniffer more helpful than Sherlock Holmes' magnifying glass.

They may be able to smell out a criminal by means of his "chemical signature," research at the Illinois Institute of Technology indicates.

"It is possible that each person has a distinctive odor," Dr. Robert Krotocynski, one of three chemists conducting the research, said in an interview.

This suggests the possibility of establishing an "odor file" — individual olfactory fingerprints — to help catch criminals.

Dr. Krotocynski and his colleagues began a "bottled people" project about a year ago.

Here is how it works:

A person is sealed in a glass cell, resembling a glass iron lung, and purified air is piped into it. Air from the glass cell then is collected and analyzed as to its chemical components.

"Five characteristic chemical signatures have been detected so far which are pertinent to those tested," all of whom have

been young, healthy, white persons, Dr. Krotocynski said.

He says he expects there will be differences in the chemical compounds of these signatures due to such factors as age, diet, race and health.

Another possibility of utilizing such research may be in medical diagnosis, he said. Certain diseases produce characteristic odors and analysis of these odors may aid physician in detecting disease, he said.

The space program may also benefit.

On a trip to the moon, for instance, it is important to know what the effects of odors given off by the astronauts might have on the functioning of their craft, said Dr. Jack Bregman, assistant director of the chemistry division.

"We will try to develop a gen-

eral theory which will underlie

future development of instruments sensitive enough to be used in various fields, including medical diagnosis, detection of criminals and detection in general," said Dr. Krotocynski.

Man Embarrassed As Poodle Chews Up His Dentures

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A California man disclosed he desperately needed an immediate denture repair after his pet poodle chewed up his false teeth. He stated that by using a new product called PLATE-WELD he was able to repair the break and replace loose teeth on the spot. He said it held like new. A California company is marketing this product under the name PLATE-WELD. They say it is available at all drug stores.

Ad.

"We will try to develop a gen-

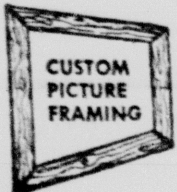
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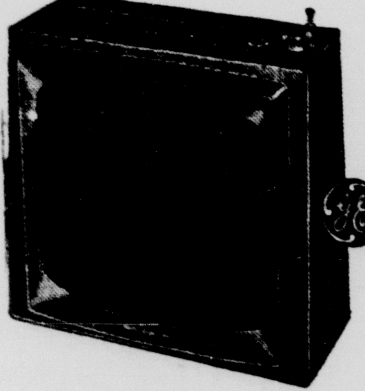


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